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CHANDLER'S EAR.

LISTENING TO SOME RATHER BAD MUSIC.

COLLECTIONS IN THE DEPARTMENTS

Wannamaker Reducing Fourth Class Postmasters-How the Truly Good Man Proceeds About the Work.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- [Special.] - William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, the Enight of the pulled ear, arrived in the city tonight. It was his first appearance at the national cap ital since the New Hampshire legislature con-doned his elongated auricular appendage (the one on the right side), by re-electing him to the United, States senate. Some people who have a penchant for men who allow other people to monkey with their ears without resenting it, conceived the idea that it would be a great scheme to celebrate William's return by a serenade. It would also attest their credence in Chandler's assertion that his ear never was pulled, and that he was as unin-jured in his aural parts as any man, say Sena-tor Blackburn, of Kentucky, for instance, but to serenade anyone, even a man with a damaged ear, costs money, and musicians will not make any discount for their services, even if the man to be serenaded cannot (owing to circumstances not under his control) hear all the music that they play. So Mr. Chandler's admirers conceived the idea that they would bleed the clerks in the departments for the money necessary to hire a band to serenade him. That was a common practice un-der former republican administrations. It was broken up under the Cleveland administration. It would appear that the present heads of departments think that it might as well remain broken up, for when the collectors went around yesterday and today to levy upon the government employes they were informed that they could not work that racket to any remarkable extent, but matters had gone so far that the "serenade" could not be called off. A damaged drum, a cracked flute and a wheezy trombone or two were gotten together and 'are now doing what they can to solace and welcome William.

REMOVING POSTMASTERS. John S. Clarkson, the great guillotine wieldwho may have hoped that while Clarkson was away no heads would fall will be grievously mistaken. Although Clarkson and his wicked partner is away, Wanamaker, the truly good, is on hand. It is a very unusual thing for a postmaster-general to have anything to do with fourth-class postmasters, but Wanama-ker is an unusual kind of a head for the postoffice department. He is perfectly willing to accede to the hungry republicans the idea that such a day should be counted as lost, whose low descending sun does not see a long list of Mr. Wanamaker works the ax-himself, and it must be said for him he does it quite peartly. He has today, for instance, beheaded one hun dred and sixty-two democratic postmasters of

A SPECIAL MAIL SERVICE. A special mail service has been ordered established to the asylum, Baldwin county, from the railroad station. A pension was today granted to Dennis H.

Hart, of Georgia.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP. He is Given an Ovation at Hartford-Off to

NEW YORK, July 3 .- President Harrison and party, consisting of Secretary and Mrs. Noble, Adjutant-General L. A. Barbour,

Lieutenant Mason, of the navy department; Clarence W. Bowen and Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, left the Fifth Avenue hotel this morning at 9:30 and were driven in carriages o'clock train was taken for Woodstock. A stop will be made at Hartford, and the president will visit the state capitol.

WOODSTOCK, Conn., July 3:-The first stop made by the president's train after leaving New York was at Stanford, where the train was boarded by Governor Bulkley and staff, Senators Hawley and Platt, four Connecticut congressmen, and a number of state officials.
Lieutenant Governor Merwin and State Treasurer Henry were to have been taken up at Bridgeport, but the train did not stop there,

and they could only wave a greeting to the president. Stops were made at Meriden and Putnam, and at each place President Harrison was introduced to the crowds assembled to greet him, and shook he disappointed the assemblages by making no remarks whatever. At Hartford, the president was the guest of the city for an hour and a half. The city was in holiday garb, and though it rained hard, great crowds of people were on the streets. The Governor's Foot Guard were drawn up at the station as a guard of honor. The president left the train on the arm of Governor Buikley left the train on the arm of Governor Bulkley and descended the steps of the handsome station to the street, where he and the governor entered an open carriage. The station and the street outside were densely crowded. When all the party had got into similar carpiages the march was begun up the street for the capitol. White and colored militia lined the street for two or three blocks. Houses were handsomely decorated and the streets crowded along the whole line of march. After half an hour of slow travaling the capital. were landsomely decorated and the streets crowded along the whole line of march. After half an hour of slow traveling the capitol was reached. The house was so late that no stop was made, and the party was driven back to the station and proceeded. No speeches were made. The rain fell during the entire stop at Hartford, but the president and other members of the party rode in open carriages and did not even raise their umbrellas. It was still raining when the party arrived at Puttam, but they left the party arrived at Putnam, but they left the train and were driven in carriages to the resi-dence of Henry W. Borden, at Woodstock. It is expected the president will go to Newport
Friday from Woodstock, in company with
Secretary Tracy, and will probably return to
Jersey City by the government steamer Dispatch.

Mr. Cleveland's Narrow Escape SANDWICH, Mass., July 3.—While ex-President Cleveland was enjoying a carriage ride near Buzzard Bay today, with Joe Jefferson, whom he has been visiting the past few days, one of their horses became unmanageable and both gentlemen were thrown out. but received a severe shaking up. The cerriage was considerably damaged. Mr. Cleveland left for Marion this afternoon.

The Suffering Miners.

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Brazil, Ind., July 3.—The regular semiannual weekly niceting of the miners' central
relief committee was held yesterday. The
number of dependents was reported at 5,577,
an increase of sixty-five since Friday. The an increase of sixty-noe since Friday. The vote taken at the different mines on Monday was officially announced to be in favor of rejecting the operators office and continuing the strike. The miners are expecting aid from Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, which, since they are unorganized, is slow about coming in.
One of the number says they must soon go to work unless more help comes. The operators still offer work sufficient to afford support at BURNED IN THE WRECK.

Further Particulars of the Accident on the Norfolk and Western.

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 3.—The scene of the terrible disaster near Thaxtons, on the Norfolk and Western railroad, is beyond de-scription. There is hardly enough left of the train of eight cars that took the leap to the bottom of the awful pit to make one car. As soon as the boiler of the engine exploded the entire mass of debris took fire and those who went down who were not killed outright

WERE BURNED TO DEATH.
Portions of eight bodies have been taken out, and it is believed that fully fifteen others were entirely consumed. A survivor of the wreck says that cries for help could be heard from all portions of the wreck, and those unhurt were powerless to render assistance, the damp ground suffering from their injuries until daybreak, and many walked long dis-tances to farm houses. The few passengers left uninjured did all in their power for the unfortunates. Following is

A LIST OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.
Captain William A. Ford, baggage master, severely cut on the back of the head, much bruised and supposed to be injured intern-

ally.
Sommers, United States mail agent, slightly cut about the head.

Express Messenger Ashmore, badly hurt and will probably not survive. The engineer, Pat Donovan, Lynchburg,

Killed and burned.
Fireman J. Edgar Bruce, Roanoke, killed and burned.
Mail Agent Rose, of Abingdon, killed and burned.

Messenger John Kirkpatrick, Lynchburg, supposed to have been killed and burned. Passenger Nathan Cohen, Roanoke, sup-posed to be killed.

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Conductor Roland P. Johnson, of Roanoke, badly cut in the face and around the head.
Brakeman W. C. Glass, of Lynchburg, arm broken, head cut and scalded.
Passenger Frank Tanner, of Lynchburg, slightly cut about the arm.
Bishop A. Wilson, of Dalton, Ga., was badly cut on the head.
Passenger Temple headly bruised.

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J. W. Lifsey, train dispatcher, of Hicks's Ford, Va., killed and body burned.
Mr. Peyton, stenographer for Superintendent Osborne of the western division of the road, wife and child, killed and burned.

E. L. Dakerre sensitive adder, of the cost.

E. L. Dubarry, superintendent of the east-ern division, slightly hurt. Mr. Steed, of Cleveland, Tennessee, and John Hardwick and Will Marshall, of the

John Hardwick and Will Marshall, of the same city, we're killed and burned.
Mrs. Judge L. P. Thompson, of Staunton, Va., badly hurt.
Mrs. Pattic Carrington, of Baltimore, cut on the wrist and badly bruised.
Joseph Goldburg, of New York, hurt on leg and shoulder.

and shoulder. T. F. Dexter, of Beverly, Mas., seriously

injured, Mrs. R. B. Powell, of Marshall, Texas,

Mrs. R. B. Powell, of Marshall, Texas, shoulder and back hurt.
Mrs. Inez Spankman, of Marshall, Texas, hurt internally.
H. W. Martin, of Chattanoga, seriously hurt.
M. D. Temple, of Chicago, hurt seriously about the back.
J. A. Young, dispatcher, of Radford, Va. J. A. Young, dispatcher, of Radford, Va.,

head badly hurt. Robert B. Goodfellow, of Roanoke, hand The charred remains of what are supposed to be eight bodies were found in very minute particles. The body of Engineer Pat Donovan was dug out badly mutilated, and identified by his watch.

Official List of the Killed.

ROANORE. Va., July 3.—The debris at the wreck on the Norfolk and Western railroad has been removed and a number of charred bodies have been found. The names of seventeen persons who were killed have been as-certained. The list of killed, which is official

and accurate, is as follows:
PAT BONOVAN, engineer.
U. E. BRUCE, dreman,
ALVIN M. JAMES, road foreman of engines. S. W. Lil SEY, train dispatcher, Roanoke. WILL HOPKINS, express messenger.

PASSENGERS.
DENNIS MELLON, of Roanoke.
WM. A. STEVENSON, of Cleveland, Tenn. L. A. MOORE, of Chattanooga, Tenn. C. W. STEEL'S, of Cleveland, Tenn. WILL F, MARSHALL, of Ceveland, Tenn JOHN M. HARDWICK, of Cleveland, Ten

The last named three were bound for the Paris NATHAN COHEN, of Rosnoke, bound for Ger-

JAMES F. ROSE, of Abingdon, Va. PATTIE CARRINGTON, of Texas, aged nin-

JOHN KIRKPATRICK, Lynchburg, Va. There were about thirty people who escaped with only slight injuries and ten who are seri-

The list of the dead will be increased as the friends of missing people come forward in search of them. There is no way at present to to ascertain the exact number of the dead owing to the fact that the entire train was de-

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The superintendent of the railway mail service has received information from Postal Clerk Summers, who was on the train wrecked on the Norfolk and Western road yesterday morning, that the postal car was burned and all mail matter, including three registered pouches, was destroyed. Mr. Rose, who was assisting Mr. Summers, was killed. He was not an employe of the government. Summers was severely injured.

TROUBLE IN CENTRAL AMERICA. Costa Rica Falls Out With Nicaragua-War

San Francisco, July 3.—Sensational news of a probable war between Costa Rica and Nicaraugua over the canal came by steamer yesterday from Panama. The Managua correspondent of the Panama Star and Heraldsays the war party has control of the Costa Rica government and urges the immediate invasion of Nicaraugua unless heavy indemnity he paid for carrying the canal in San Juan be paid for carrying the canal in San Juan be paid for carrying the canal in San Juan river for sixty miles along the Costa Rican boundary. This land claimed by Costa Rica has once been decided by treaty to belong to Nicaraugua, but this treaty will be violated. Menocal obtained from Costa Rica only a few menths ago a concession to carry the canal along the river, but the new party gained power and repudiated the agreement. Costa Rica has a much larger army than Nicaraugua and the troops have recently been equipoed and the troops have recently been equipped with the best guns from Europe. Managua is greatly excited as troops have been massed on the Costa Rican frontier and an immediate advance is feared.

The Fire at Hailey.

SALT LAKE, July 3.—Further details of yesterday's fire at Hailey, Idaho, are to the effect that all the business portion of the town was destroyed except Friedentoral's fire proof house. There is left but one hotel, two livery earliers are himber ward one green error. stables, one lumber yard, one grocery store, one saloon and one dry goods store. The fire did not reach the residence portion of the town and no suffering exists among the people-Loss \$500,000 with light insurance

Crops in Alabam

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 3 .- R. G. Dun & o.'s Alabama representative has made a full report prough correspondents in every important point through correspondents in every important point in the state as to the condition of crops and trade. The report says there will be at least an average cotton crop. The prospect is that there will be a good corn yield, and fruit is in more abundance than for ten years past. Trade is a fair average with some increase at the largest points.

HEAVY RAIN STORMS.

PENNSYLVANIA RIVERS OVER THEIR

HOLLIDAYSBURG GREATLY DAMAGED

The Water Five Feet Deep in the Streets Several Persons Injured by Lightning -Johnstown Suffers Again.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., July 3 .- One of the heaviest thunder storms that has occurred here in years passed over this city last night, causing a great flood. The storm comme nine o'clock and in three hours three inches of rain fell here. The Juniatia river rose rapidly and by midnight the water stood fifteen feet above the low water mark and only two feet lower than the flood of May 31st. The lower streets of the town were covered with from three to five feet of water and many people

HAD TO LEAVE THEIR HOUSES. Stores, iron mill and houses on the river bank were all flooded, and truck gardens and farms were all nooded, and truck gardens and farins in the surrounsing country badly damaged. Several new country bridges and much fencing were carried away. The temperary bridge over the Juniata at Williamsburg was destroyed, and telephone, lines south of this city are all down. The mills of the Portage iron works at Duncanville were flooded

AND THE FIRES PUT OUT. The water was higher at Duncanville than n the flood of May 31st last, and a river five feet deep rushed through and destroyed the main street of the town. Several houses were struck by lightning here, and the inmates seriously injured.

POOR JOHNSTOWN.

The Heavy Rains Wash Away Temporary Bridges and Do Other Damage.

Johnstows, Pa., July 3.— The heavy rains of yesterday and last night flooded five families in Cambria City. The water came pouring down the mountain last night, filling the first floors of the houses and destroying all the furniture that had been saved from the big

furniture that had been saved from the big flood.

There is great alarm among the people over the condition of Conemangh river. The water rose five feet this morning in three hours, and carried away a foot bridge above the Pennsylvania railroad station. There was danger of the temporary bridge going out. Six loaded freight cars were run out on the bridge to save it. About 1 o'clock the abutments began to sink. The emporary bridge erected at the lower end of the Gartier offices is almost a total wreck. Orders were given at General Hasting's headquarters at 10 o'clock to get everything in shape for quick removal, as it was feared the tents would be washed away. The portable bridges over Stony creek were only saved after very hard work by the engineers. At half-past eleven it was thought all danger had passed, when a fresh storm broke over the valley. when a fresh storm broke over the valley. The rain is coming down in torrents, and the scople fear that Conemaugh river will yet weep over its banks and fileod the town.

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THE REPORT NOT TRUE.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 2.—The heavy rain of last night caused no damage here whatever. Trains east or west were not delayed, and no fears were entertained of the Kittaning reservoir bursting. The dispatch sent out from here last night stating that the storm had caused great damage and that there were grave fears of the bursting of the reservoir was entirely incorrect, and was the product of an orrect, and was the product of an imaginative brain.

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 3 .- A fearful rain storm struck this city yesterday afternoon, accom-panied by a high wind. Two boys, named Corbett and Bennett, while herding cows on Corbett and benner, while herding cover on the outskirts of the city, sought refuge in a barn and were killed by lightning. Consider-able damage was done to shrubbery and trees by the high wind, and corn and other small grain suffered from the heavy rain fall, which for a time amounted almost to a water spout.

TIVE LIVING BUSBANDS

Is the Record of a North Carolina CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 3.—[Special.]—Today Samuel Nickson appeared before Register Cobb and requested a marriage license for himself to Isabella Davis. The license was from the state of t used ither discovered that woman was already married and her husband was yet living. Fur-ther investigation revealed the fact that she was a bigamist, and consequently a warrant for her arrest was put in the hands of an offifor her arrest was put in the hands of an offi-cer. She was arraigned before a justice of the peace this evening. The evidence accu-mulated against her, and soon it was proven that she has now living five husbands, four of whom live in this state and one in South Car-olina. The woman is now only about thirty-two years old. Her son, a a lad about sixteen years old, testified against her in court. She married the first time at fifteen, and has lived with no one husband more than and has lived with no one husband more than eighteen months. She married first in 1872 to Amos Johnson, and separated the following year. In 1875 she married A. B. McCowe, and lived with him till Christmas of 1876. Again in 1878 she married Red Abram McElmore, and left bim in 1879. In 1885 she married Paul R. Holton, and left him the same year. She married William R. Ferguson last year, but only lived with him a few weeks. All are now living. Paul R. Holton, after being separated from her, married Jane Alexander, and he, teo, now is to answer the charge of bigamy. All parties have been bound to the criminal court.

THE HOWARD CASE.

The Pialetiff Trying to Establish His Good Character.

Jackson, Tenn., July 3.—[Special.]—In the Howard case today several witnesses testified to the good character of the plaintiff in this city up to the time of the publication of the charges. The deposition of John W. Howlett, an alleged brother of the plaintiff in London, taken by the defendants in 1887, and not read by them, was read by the plaintiff's counsel. He thought plaintiff resembled his brother; did not think it was him; could not swear he was or wasn't his brother. A cross examination taken this year by the plaintiff was also read. In that he stated he had examined plaintiff for a tattoo mark and sears, which plaintiff for a tattoo mark and sears, which not finding, he stated the plaintiff was not his brother. The court closed on re-examination of the same witness. The court will not celebrate the 4th

BURKE'S EXTRADITION. Witnesses to Identify Him to Be Sent to Winnipeg. Chicago, July 3.—A dispatch was received

v State's Attorney Longnecker this morning by State's Attorney Longnecker; this morning from Assistant State's Attorney Baker, who is in Winniper, looking after the interest of the prosecution in the extradition proceedings against Martin Burke, the Cronin suspect. The telegram was to the effect that to secure Burke's extradition, stronger evidence will have to be presented before the Manitoba court connecting him with the Carlson cottage. Judge Languecker had a conference with Judge Longnecker had a conference with Luther L. Mills over the unexpected obstruc-tion, and it is understood that both Carlsons will be sent to Winnipeg at once.

A Test Case.

Decatur, Ill., July 3.—The grain firm of L. F. Webb & Co., of Dalton City and Macon, in this county, have brought suit for damages in the United States district court at Spring-field against the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville railroad company for \$10,000, for alleged discrimination in freight rates. The plaintiffs allege that E. P. Heilman, vice president of the company, is interested in the milling business, and that the firm gets a rate of six cents while Webb & Co. have to pay eight cents. It is the first case brought in court under the interstate commerce bill, and will doubtless is the first case brought in court under the interstate commerce bill, and will doubtless be taken to the United States supreme court.

THE M'DOW JURORS

Prove Themselves Equal to the Emergency of Freeing Another Homicide.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 3.—[Special.]— The jury in the Mungenmaier murder case today fulfilled public expectation by returning a verdict of "not guilty." The case excited a good deal of interest at the time of the tragedy (March 9th), but was entirely swallowed up by the McDow trial, which preceded it. It was admitted by all who heard the evidence that the state, at the best, had only made out a case of manslaughter, but, as six of the Mc-Dow jurymen were on the jury, public anxiety was directed to those men who had acquitted a confessed murderer and were to sit in judgment on a man who at least had a good plea of self-defense. The jurymen were equal to the occasion. Their lines were softened for them by the powerful and skillful plea of one of the greatest and most eloquent orators and skillful counsellors of the Georgia bar, Judge

The state's attorney seemed to realize the utter futility of making a fight before such a jury, and contented himself with a simple analysis of the evidence and comments on the law. The jury was out about two hours and then returned A VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL.

In the McDow case it is said that they arrived at their conclusion within fifteen or twenty minutes after getting to their ro The remainder of the two and a balf h they remained out was spent in discussing the

marrow phase of the case.

The McDow verdict is still the subject of The McDow verdict is still the subject of comment. The negroes are openly rejoicing at it, and the white people are silent. As the sentiment of the whole country is gradually making itself felt, some white men and women here, who at first openly rejoiced at the murderer's escape, are beginning to realize that there is something more involved than their personal hatred to the murdered editor.

THE PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Sheriff Henderson Telis the Story of Their Escape.
WAYCROSS, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—Today,

as Sheriff Henderson went to feed three of h negro prisoners at the county jail, he was overpowered, and held by Charlie Robinson, Cole-man Quick and Eli Donaldson, who escaped. Sheriff Henderson knocked down Robinson while he had hold of him. Quick and Denald-

while he had hold of him. Quick and Denaldson was captured by a posse of citizens about two mile from the city. Your correspondent interviewed Sheriff Henderson. He gave the account in the following words:

"I went to the jail to feed my prisoners. I opened the door and all three were standing at the door, and as soon as I opened the same they all three sprang upon me, held me unlil Robinson got a good hold on me, and the other two negroes made their escape. I managedito hold Robinson until I called for help and locked him up. He did not turn me leese. I knocked him down with the butt of my pis-I knocked him down with the butt of my pis tol. They tried several times in the scuffle to get my pistol out of my beit, but without avail. I thought at one time my life was in peril. I shot Jones in the head."

Mall will be tried next Monday before Judge Brewer.

HE WOULD NOT TALK.

A South Carolina Lawyer Charged With

A South Carolina Lawyer Charged With Forgery and Burglary.

Brammonam, Ala., July 3.—[Special.]—The sheriff of Clarendon county, S. C., passed through this city today in charge of a notorious prisoner. The prisoner is J. B. Dickens, formerly a prominent lawyer and politician at Manning, S. C. He is charged with forgery and burglary, and was arrested a few days ago in Fort Worth, Tox. Dickens stood high in his profession in South Carolina, and, several months ago, when warrants charging him with forgery and house breaking were sworn, his friends at first rofused to believe the charges. forgery and house breaking were sworn, his friends at first refused to believe the charges, but Dickens fled before he could be arrested. A big reward was offered for his capture, and he was finally located and arrested at Fort Worth, Tex. The prisoner appeared much dejected, and refused to talk about his crime.

A STAGE COACH STOPPED

And Its Occupants Robbed of Their Money

and Other Valuables. Chevenne, W. T., July 3.—A southbound stage coach from Lander to Rawlins; was held up and robbed late Monday night near Rongis by three road agents. Mrs. Jones, wife of an by three road agents. Mrs. Jones, wife of an Indian agent, and her three children, were the only passengers in the coach. The robbers compelled her to give up all her money and valuables and the keys to her trunks. They emptied the trunks, taking the valuables. ey then took the mail bags, cut them open I took the registered letters. They kept the driver covered with a revolver until the worl en they disappeared in the darkness. The

A WICKED PARSON.

He Elopes With the Daughter of

Neighbor. Birmingham, Ala., July 3.—Reports from Eufaula tell how Parson Duncan, residing ear Newton, Ala, eloped Saturday with daughter of his neighbor, a Miss Baldree. Duncan's wife was buried Thursday and he is phine. The eloping couple departed on foot towards Florida and officers, are in pursuit. Mrs. Duncan's body will be exhumed and an examination made. known to have bought both strychnine and mor

A SHAM BATTLE.

Commencement Exercises of the Virginia Military Institute

LEXINGTON, Va., July 3 .- Alumni day of the Virginia Military institute brought; additional hundreds of the old cadets and visitors. The cere-monies for the day were operfed in the chapel of the Washington and Lee university by a reunion of the alumni, followed by an historical address by General F. H. Smith, superintendent of the insti-tute. When General Smith, who, after fifty years, service, resigned a few days ago, took the stand, he was greeted with a splendid ovation by the "old

At a business, meeting of the alumni held this evening a resolution was adopted calling on the coard of visitors to elect a successor to Genera smith as seperintendent before adjournment, and Smith as seperintendent before asjonrument, and by unanimous vote Governor Fitzhuch Lee was recommended to the board for fitzhuch Lee was recommended to the board for the place. Governor Lee, of Virginia, Governor Buckner, of Kentucky, and General Smith reviewed the cadets corps this evening, after which there was a lively sham battle, which was witnessed by a large crowd.

Senator Charles J. Faulkner, of West Virginia, delivered an oration tonigh! Colonel Edward Pendicton, the oldest living graduate of the class of '42 read a semi-centennial ode by Mrs. Margate Presion. At the alumni banquet in the moss hall tonight covers were laid for 1,000 guests.

The Mobile Insurance Company Goes. MOBILE, Ala., July 3.—At a late hour last night, the Mobile Insurance company made ageneral, assignment to D. R. Burgess and

Elliott Toxey. No statement of the company's con dition is made, but there are 1,100 outstanding polidition is made, but there are 1,100 outstanding poli-cies, mostly held by Alabamians and Mississip-pians. Obligations were found maturing faster than could be met, and an assignment was the conse-quence. This is the last of eighteen life insurance companies which were started in the south about 1870 and 1871, and their extinction is said to be caused by great northern companies who have gradually swallowed up the life insurance business.

The Sun's Review.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Futures advanced two NEW YORK, July 3.—Futures advanced two to four points early, owing to unexpectedly favorable Liverpool advices, prices there advancing 1.64d; but this market soon ran into the bank of selling orders from the south, and in the recoil the advance was more than lost, thus crop falling five points and the next one to two points, a report of a new bale, the first of the season, received. At Albany, Ga., also contributing to the decline. Grock houses bought some August. Liverpool bought new erop options. Cotton on spot was firm. Saies, 1,617 hales for consumption.

THE TRIUMPHAL TOUR

OF THE SLUGGERS THROUGH THE

JOHN L. SULLIVAN JUMPING A ROPE Just for a Little Exercise-The Departure

from Cincinnati and Arrival at Chattanooga-Kilrain Leaves Baltimore. CINCINNATI, July 3 .- John L. Sullivan and

party left at 7:55 a. m. by the Queen and Crescent route. They left no information concerning their plan of proceedure, whether they would go through by the regular train or whether to avoid the suggested capture in Mississippi they would secretly change their plans and sneak through that state by a special train or by some unexpected route. They did not appear to be much affected by the alleged though they are aware that there might be inducements to make such proceedings possible. PASSING THROUGH CHATTANOOGA.

CHATTANOGA, July 3.- John L. Sullivan and party passed through this city tonight en route for the scene of battle. They will reach New Orleans tomorrow. Odds in local betting are about five to three on Sullivan. Muldcon declares that if the fight is interfered with, as now does not seem probable, they will go into training quarters and select another ground. Sullivan is exercising with dumb bells and skipping a rope while on the train.

THE SITUATION IN NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, July 3 .- As the day of battle lraws near, the excitement becomes more intense, and thousands of people express them-selves as being anxious to go to the scene of the mill, no matter where it takes place. Betting was not very lively today, there plenty of Sullivan money, but little Kilrain in sight. The Kilrain men are holding back for the advent of the bookmakers, and knowing ones who are expected

today. One bet of \$300 to \$250 on Sullivan was placed, and bets of \$100 to \$70 and \$100 to \$60 on Sullivan were offered, but found no takers. The Sullivan men are not offering odds, because they underrate Kilrain, but because the latter's friends are shy just now.

The Young Men's Gymnasium club held a meeting tonight to arrange for the reception of Sullivan, who will reach here tomorrow.

The Southern Athletic club will receive Kilrain, and a large delegation will go out on a special to meet him and party Friday. Kilrain and party will embark on a special train rain and party will embark on a special train rain and party will embark on a special train at the meeting point, and come to the city where carriages will take them to the club rooms, where quarters have been prepared for him. It is a curious thing to note the sudden faith that has sprung up in the curative waters of Abeta springs and the desire that has saddenly seized a great number of people to snuff the perfume of the pine. Almost every one met on the streets is going. Almost every one met on the streets is going there on Monday.

BALTIMORE, July 3.—Kilrain's training is pratically ended, and today he will do very little work, if any. This afternoon at two o'clock Kilrain, accompanied by his trainers and several personal friends, will leave Baltimore over the Baltimore and Ohio for the scene of battle, arriving near the place Sat-

Betting here is about 100 to 90 on Sullivan. The man is as hard as a rock, but looks a trifle too fine. His cheeks are sunken and color only fair. His eyes lack lustre, but that is characteristic of the man even when out of Mitchell has very nearly decided to work his

man up to Sunday and has taken every possible precaution to keep him just that shade of physical condition which in professional parlance is known as "on edge

KILBAIN'S STRONG POINTS.

Conservative judges consider Jake's stom-ach and legs his strong points. If Kilrain's blows should lack steam, or "late in the fight" his massive head should drop forward, he can only blame the prowess of his burly antagonist or perhaps that six or eight pounds has gone to bad in this final week of preparation. sprint and in sporting parlance may find it difficult to last distance. Aside from this one blemish, the man looks strong and fit for a bruising battle.

Jackson, Miss., July 3.—Governor Lowery has telegraphed the governors of Alabama and Louisiana for permission to pass armed miliatory to intercepting Sullivan and Kilrain should they enter this state to fight,

THE FOURTH IN AUGUSTA.

The Occasion to be Celebrated in Various

Ways.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 3.—'Special.]—The fourth will be celebrated in various ways in Angusta tomorrow. The Exposition company will give a grand sham battle and fireworks will give a grand sham battle and fireworks display at the exposition grounds tomorrow night. The Augusta Gun club will have a slot gun tournament, in which teams from Savannah, Millen, Macon, Atlanta, and other cities are expected to take part. The Augusta wheelmen will have bicycle races on the exposition track at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and entries from several other cities will oppose the Augusta riders.

gusta riders.

The colored fire companies of Georgia and Carolina will hold an interstate reel contest or

Caronna win hold an interstate reel contest on Broad street, and several excursion trains from Carolina have already arrived.

The Irish Land league will give its annual pienic and ball at the platz, and barbacues will be had at-several places.

A Narrow Escane.

Griffin, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—An old gentleman, whose name your correspondent failed to get, came near meeting a fearful death in front of the Griffin cotton factory todeath in front of the Griffin cotton factory to-day. He was going out of town on the track of the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama railroad, and when the 10:40 Central train came up behind him he crossed over to the Central track, supposing, it is thought, the train was coming on the track of the Savan-nah, Griffin and North Alabama road. He discovered his mistake in time to get off the track but not a moment too seen. track, but not a moment too soon

The Lamar Case in Court.

Macon, Ga., July 3.—[Special.—Argument was concluded today in the United States court in the Lamar case. Judge Speer held the matter up under advisement. Following this, argument commences on the Bee Hive store case from Columbus, involving over two hundred thousand dollars. Argument is on jurisdiction. Among the lawyers are Walter R. Brown, Atlanta; Henry Goetchius, Thomas J. Chappell, F. J. Peabody and M. A. Wimbish, Columbus.

Fighting the Dervishes.

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CAIRO, July 3.—An engagement has taken place at Arquin between a force of Egyptian troops under command of Colonel Wodehouse, and a body of dervishes. The dervishes were defeated and fied. Their less was 500 killed and wounded. Several Egyptians were killed or wounded. Colonel Wodehouse is pursning the dervishes. The dervishes attempted to effect a lodgment on the river bank. Colonel Wodehouse immediately advanced and at tacked them with a field force. The dervishes made stubborn resistance, but were finally forced to retire, fighting as they went. They were driven northward seven miles but every foot of ground was hotly contested. Two guns belonging to the enemy were captured by the British. Further fighting is expected.

WOULD JOIN ANY MOVEMENT

To Secure the Independence of Ireland-Davitt's Testimony. LONDON, July 3 .- Mr. Davitt continued his

testimony before the Parnell commission to-day. He stated that he would not object to joining any movement to secure the independent dence of Ireland, if such a movement backed by a force strong enough to justify the hope of its success. Mr. Davitt said he did not approve of the Clerkenwell explosion. He regretted the attack upon the prisop van in regreted the attack upon the prison van in which the brave policeman, was killed, but applauded the men who made the attack for trying to save their friends. While in prison he concluded that movements by secret societies would do no good, and when released he held a conference with the Irish Republican Brotherhood in Paris regarding the advisability

Matt Harris, one of those with whom he

had conferred, had given permission for hi name to be divalged, but at present the wit ness could not givulge the names of the other Irish Republican Brotherhood leaders without

Chef Justice Hannen said t at Attorney-General Weester was entitled to press the question as to what others were present, but could wait until the end of the examination to

could wait until the end of the examination to do so.

Witness further said that he failed to win the Irish Republican Brotherhood leaders to approve of the adoption of an open movement with the exception of Harris. He intended to make the land question the stepping stone to the independence of Ireland, trouting land-lords as an English garrison. The league's land programme witness said, had now become the programme of tory gouernment. [Laughter.] Mr. Davitt refused to say whether or not James O'Kelly, member of the house of commons for the north division of Roscommon, had been engaged to distribute fire arms and declared that he did not know whether the trustees of the skirmishing fund, Dr. Carroll and Breslin, Luby, DeVoy, Burke and Rossa; belonged to the Clan-na-Gael.

There is a hue and cry against the Clan-na-Gael.

There is a hue and cry against the Clan-na-Gael in America for political purposes. ness declared that he must be careful of what he said, but he would say that they are all extreme nationalists. Mr. Davitt said that extreme nationalists. Mr. Davitt said that many persons opposed his scheme on the ground that if people became tenant farmers they might become lukewarm in the cause of independence. The majority of people then spposed Fenianism and secret societies. Irish-Americans objected to the scheme, holding that it would give politicians too much power. Witness had converted many nationalists to his views.

his views,
Attorney-General Webster read resolutions
demanding the overthrow of British domination and the establishment of an Irish repub-

the and the establishment of an Irish republic.

Mr. Davitt admitted that he was present at the meeting in America when the resolutions were adopted. He stated that he did not dissent. He said: "I am a republican by principle." The resolutions were cabled to Mr. Parnell but never reached him. Witness had never discussed them with Mr. Parnell.

Mr. Davitt said: "Mr. Parnell and I differ because Mr. Parnell is opposed to complete separation, but it he got his measure through, I would loyally support it. I he was successful, the demand for separation would eventually die."

HIS SPEECHES IN AMERICA.

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Witness said he had made fifty speeches in America, in which he asked extremists to facilitate Mr. Parnell's movement. The league

facilitate Mr. Parnell's movement. The leagne was founded as the people's league. It then got into the hands of politicians. Witness disapproved of the appeal to Americans to support the nationalist fund, which Attorney-General Webster had read. Witness never approved of the skirmishing fund.

Mr. Davitt said that while he was correspondent of the Irish World he used the expression "spread the light," meaning simply to circulate the paper. Witness disapproved of much that the man signing himself "Trans-

uch that the man signing himself "Transtlantic" wrote.
Mr. Parnell entered the courtroom while Mr. Davitt was testifying and remained until-

LONDON'S STREETS CROWDED

To Extend a Cordial Welcome to the Shah of Persia. London, July 3.-The shah, accompanied v several members of the royal far bers of the diplomatic corps and other promiment persons, was today escorted by a process sion to Guildhall. The streets through which the procession passed were decorated with days and bunting and lined with troops. In-mense crowds gathered along the route. Lord and Lady Salisbury were late in starting for the official uniform of the premier was recognized by sightseers, who bantered his lordship until a body of treops were procured to escert him and Lady Salisbury to Guildhall, which they were obliged to enter through the door assigned to crainary visitors. The police on duty at the entrance stopped several detectives who were following the premier, and would not allow them to enter until they had explained who they were.

MADKID, July 3.—The Imparcial asserts that as government having received a telegram from the vatican authorities inquiring whether the popuwould be allowed a piace of refuge in Spain event of his being obliged to leave Rome, I. Sagasta, after consultation with the quee no missiers, replied in the administry, grantin pope an asylum in Valencia.

Three Hundred Miners Buried Aliver Paris, July 3 .- An explosion of fire dayon curred in a coal pit at St. Etienne' today. Three hundred miners are entombed. A number of bodies have been taken out of the

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

All executive departments at Washington A later dispatch says two hundree miners were killed by the explosion at St. Edenne.

A foreign syndicate has purchased the Ferdol iron property near Staunton, Va., and will Two workmen in the mill of the Lyon Paper company, at Clinton, Iowa, were killed yesterday by the explosion of a boiler.

The marriage between the earl of Fife and Princes Louise, daughter of the prince of Wales, will take place next spring. The world's peace congress has resolved to old the next conference in London, Senator berman was elected vice-president.

the Minghia regatta, that was to have aken place at Richmond today has been post-oned until July 16, owng to high water.

The total prohibition liquor law known as the Seat act was repealed in Eigin county, Canada, e-acrday, by an overwhelming majority. The investigation of charges against II tugene Grisson, superintendent of the Yorth Canna lunatic asylum, were resumed yesterd-hamaging evidence against the accused was given.

The ten thousand local Women's Chri Temperance unions have been requested, by Frances E. Willard, to hold memorial service honor of the late Mrs. R. B. Hayes, on S honor of the late and July 28th.

Hawes Company, of Dayton, Onto, facturers of straw board, deeded all the erty and mills and transferred the busy good; will to a trust organized as the Straw Board company. Capital stock O. C. Barker, of Akon, Ohio, presiden the largest mills in America are in the

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MEDICAL.

WHEN they find how rapidly health is restored by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The reason is that this preparation contains only the purest and most powerful alteratives and tonics. To thousands yearly it proves a veritable elixir of life.

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Mrs. Jos. Lake, Brockway Centre, Mich., writes: "Liver complaint and indigestion made my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered untold agony. I was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at all. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving relief. Nothing that I took seemed to do any permanent good until I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsaparilla I could see an

Improvement

in my condition, my appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digest all the food taken, my strength improved each day, and after a few months of faithful attention to your directions, I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all household cuties. The medicine has given me a new lease of life, and I cannot thank you too much."

too much."
We, the undersigned, citizens of ckway Centre, Mich., hereby certify the above statement, made by Lake, is true in every particular entitled to full credence."—O. P. makerlain, G. W. Waring, C. A. la, Druggist.

Wells, Druggist.

"My brother, in England, was, for a long time, unable to attend to his occupation, by reason of sores on his foot. I sent him Ayer's Almanac and the testimonials it contained induced him to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using it a little while, he was cured, and is now a well man, working in a sugar mill at Brisbane, Queensland, Australia."—A. Attewell, Sharbot Lake, Ontario.

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all who have used Stuart's Gin and Buchu for ments testify to its value. AND
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THEY ARE THERE. THE FIRST LOT OF LITTLE ONES IN

They Are Now Where The; Can Breathe the Fresh Air and See the Sunlight-Preparations

GAILLAIRD, Ga., July 3 .- [Special.] -Off to the county! It was a sleepy, happy crowd of little ones that piled into the two dummy cars that stood on Pryor street bright and early this

The city was just fairly awake. Only a few people were on the streets when the first of the little ones put in an appearance, but by the time all of the picnicers had arrived there were many others there to bid them godspeed Everybody was happy except a wee baby, who was scared by the dummy. He took the opportunity of showing that so far as his lungs were concerned, fresh air would be a luxury

rather than a necessity.

He looked hearty enough, even if he did cry, but there were many there who did not. The sallow and bleak skins of many of the girls told a story of close confinement to work; told it better than any words could, Weak and 'sickly children, who seemed destined to an early ending of it all, were there, brighter and happier than in many a day. The color had already begun to come to their cheeks as they thought of the pleasures to come.

was a reveiation to many of them, and furnished real excitement. It was not many minutes before the Atlanta and Florida yards were reached, but here the mud was so deep that it was determined to go on to the end of the line where the track of the railroad crosses Pryor street. Here there was a short wait and then all embarked for

their journey.

The ride has been a long one. The train was a freight with a passenger coach attached, and at every station there was shifting of cars to be done. This was all novel to the children who enjoyed it as much as their elders would a ride on one of the finest of Pullman or Mann cars Lunch was served on the car and everybody enjoyed that too.

AT COLONEL HOWARD'S. The train was late in reaching Colonel Howard's and it is impossible, therefore, to give anything like a full description of the surroundings. Tents have been provided for the children, and here they will be nicely cared for. All sorts of sports have been prepared for their pleasure. There is base ball for the boys, croquet and other games for the girls, but best of all, long rides in wagons filled with delicious Boating and fishing is plentiful here, and so is everything that is good to eat. If the little ones don't enjoy this holiday, it will certainly be no fault of the good people who are caring for them, for everything possible has been done for their comfort and happiness.

Another Open Air Excursion. Miss Emma Fuller will take a party of fifty children to Roland Springs, in Bartow county, as soon as she can organize it, and the money

is raised.
Major Charles H. Smith (Bill Arp) is in-

Echols & Richards, 80 pounds beef 1214...... 10 60

THE OLD SOLDIERS Will Have a Grand Reunion in Lawrence-

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., July 2.—[Special.]—
The reunion of the Thirty-fifth and Fortysecond Georgta regiments at this place, July
23d, promises to be a magnificent and huge
affair. Lawrenceville is making extensive
preparations to entertain in a royal manner
the visiting veterans of these regiments and
other old soldiers of Gwinnett. At the meeting of the committies teday on the part of the other old soldiers of Gwinnett. At the meeting of the committies today on the part of the marriages are all the rage in Milner at present.

ing of the committies today on the part of the town and the regiments a resolution was passed inviting all old soldiers in Gwinnett to attend and participate in the feativities.

Three brass bands of the county are invited to furnish the music, committies of citizens on arrangements and lodgings, etc., have been appointed, and everything will be done to entertain the guests and promote the pleasure of their stay here.

their stay here.

At least two thousand people are expected to be present.

The Minetcenth Regiment C. S. A. The Nineteenth Regiment C. S. A.

McDonough, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—The
Nineteenth Georgia regiment will reunion
with the Twenty-seventh at this place on the
25th of this month. General Hoke, Senator
Colquitt and other distinguished men will be
here on that day. Big preparations are being
made to entertain the large crowd that will be
here. The railroads will give reduced rates to
and from this place, and every member of
either of the regiments is requested to be here
and make the reunion a complete success.

Public Schools for Lumbkin. Public Schools for Lumbkin.

Lumpkin, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—The committee that was appointed some time ago to draft a bill to be presented to the legislature at its summer session, for the establishment of free schools in Lumpkin, made their report last Friday night. The bill was read to a meeting of the citizens and, with a few amendments, was ratified. It was very carefully and skillfully drawn, and reflects great honor on its author, Hon. R. F. Walts.

A Coroners' Convention Called. A Coroners' Convention Called.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—Mr.
A. B. C. Dorsey, coroner of Hall county, has
issued a call for the coronors all over the state
to assemble in the city of Atlanta on July 22,
for the purpose of reconstructing the laws relating to the office and duties of coroners. The
object of their convention will be for the purpose of petitioning the legislature to revise the
laws, as they are so conflicting and uncertain
as to fees and duties.

Singing Convention Postponed. Norcross, Ga., July 3,-[Special.]-The Gwinnett County Old Sacred Harp Singing association will convene at Pleasant Grove church, in this county, on Wednesday and Thursday before the fourth Sunday in this month instead of Tuesday and Wednesday, on account of the regimental reunion in Law-renceville being set on the day of the meeting.

The Morgan County Farmers. Madison, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—The Morgan County Farmers' alliance met at the courthouse here yesterday. A large number were present, and the cry was, "Down with the jute bagging trust!" Every member pledged themselves to use only cotton bagging the coming season.

Judge Harris Elected. ROME, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—An election was held today for representative to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. J. W. Ewing. Judge R. R. Harris was elected and will at once take his seat.

Tom Weelfolk's Latest Victim. set it for business
second. See it at

Macon, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—"Tom Woolfolk has killed another man." Such was the announcement received in Macon today, arising from the rumor that one of the late Perry jury died yesterday.

N. Pryor street,
all house block.

Must not be confounded with common cathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

The fourth of July entertainment at the hurch of the Redeemer offers to its friends the bllowing programme:

2. Entrance of states in order of admission to the tion and chorus by forty-nine states and territo

My Country—Montgomery.
 Recitation—"Landing of the Pilgrins."
 "Columbia to Glory Arise."

Chorus-"Red, White and Bine."

2. Chorus—Red, White and Blue.

2. Selection from Centennial lymn.

3. Solo—"Star Spangfed Banner."

10. Selection from Lowell's centennial.

11. Our Land for Christianity.

12. Selection from "The Building of the Ship."

An enjoyable dance was given by the K. S. club Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. John Colvin, on Washington street. The K. S. is one of the most popular social organizations in the city, and a large number of members and their friends were

and the first of the mean transfer and the first means were out on Tuesday evening to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. Colvin and his charming wife.

The handsome residence was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers, and the mantles and fireplaces were a mass of roses and ferns. The evening was most pleasantly spent by all the guests, and the dancing was kept up until about

guests, and the dancing was kept up until about one o'clock.

Among those present were: Misses Eitle Tidwell, Lizzie Venable, Ethel Loyless, Lucy Gartrell, Flora Shaw, Fannie Abbott, Susio Bigby, Matsie Burns, Kate Pendicton, Bessie Jones, Flora Abbott, Cico Smith; Messrs, Eugene Barry, John Colvin, John Eagan, Donald Loyless, Gus Mitchell, Harry Hall, Turner Fitten, Will Tidwell, Aaron McDonald, Frank Dennis, R. D. McAlljster, Milt Saul, Preston Daniels, John Kimball, Frank Fontaine. Daniels, John Kimball, Frank Fontaine.

The younger members of the Concordia association gave a most delightful dramatic entertainment and dance at Concordia hall last evening. There was a large attendance of the little ones and their elders, and the entertainment was, of course, st delightful one.

Captain William Jones, merchant service

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Mr. William Jones, tallow chandler...

Joseph Aberbach

Tom Chadlineh...

Ed E. Steinheimer

Alfred Stedilad...

A. Shuthader

Burrell, hotel keeper...

B. J. Elseenan

James, bis waiter

Mrs. Captain William Jones...

Miss Lily S Ivernan

Mrs. William Jones...

Miss Madelaine Cerf

Martha High, Mrs. Captain Jones's nursemaid...

Miss Garrie Dann

Betty Martin, Mrs. William Jones's nursemaid...

Miss Ross Schindler

It would be impossible to single out any performers for special excellence, so good was all the acting, After the programme was concluded dancing

ing, Atter the programme was concluded daucing was indulged in. The dancing committee consisted of Joseph Auerbach, Ed Steinheimer and Harry Silverman. Dancing was indulged in until quite a late hour, and all enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

Next Monday evening Professor Allmon's dancing-school will give its closing entertainment at the Gate City Guard armory! The class contains many excellent dancers am ng them little lads and lassies, and as an elaborate programme is being prepared, the entertainment will doubtless be a most putersting one.

SAVANNAH SCRAPS.

The Fence Ticket Wins-A Hearse Harries

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Up.
Savannah, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—The
fence law election was held today and in a
vote of seventeen hundred the fence ticket
will have a majority of six hundred.
The body of Patrick May, who was killed in
the Monday night fire, was sent to Charleston
this morning. The undertaker had to whip
up his horses sharply to catch the train.
Henry Goodson, foreman of No. 3 company,
is still in a critical condition. All the others
are improving.³

are improving. A Gus Dublin, a white switchman in the Central yards, slipped under a car today, and the wheels passed over both legs. His recovery is

Riding in a Guano Car.

Magon, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—Superintendent Starr's private car, of the Southwestern rathroad, narrowly escaped wreck today below Magon. The tender of the engine was completely overturned, and the car thrown crosswise of the track. No one was hurt. The transfer had to be made. The passengers rode eighteen miles in the guano car. Marriage in Milner.

marriages are all the rage in Millier at present. At the residence (on Barnesville street) of the bride's father, Mr. Dan W. Perdue, Miss Addie Perdue was married to Mr. John Roberts. of Cedar Springs, Early county. Ga., last night, the Rev. B. Sanders, of the M. E. church here, officiating.

THE RAILROADS.

A Handsome Tribute.

Mr. Eugene C. Spalding, of the Western and Atlantic railroad, was elected president of the International Association of Car Accountants at Interactional Association of Car Accountants a Mackinae island, Mich. Mr. Spalding is probably the young st man who has held office in the asso-ciation, and his elevation to the presidency is a very great compliment. The association is a large one embracing as it does railroads in the United States embracing as it does railroads in the United States, Capada and Mexico. The proceedings of the con-vention published in the railroad papers show that the convention suspended rules and celected Mr. Spalding by acclamation. Mr. Saiding is a popu-lar volung Atlantian who has made reputation in railroad circles, and his many friends here will con-gratulate the association upon securing so excellent a president.

EThe comptroller has received the reports of the Rome Railroad company. They value their property at \$118,135.42. The Chattanooga Railroad company values its at \$1,101,338.14. Both these esti-mates were accepted.

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Interest in the Georgia, Carolina and Norths

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., July 3 .- [Special.]-The people of our little city are deeply interested and anxious about the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad company building its line of way through this place. They have, at the company's request, furnished them with a written guarantee, signed by most of the responsible men here, that signed by most of the responsible men here, that the right of way and depot grounds shall cost it nothing, in addition to subscribing to the capital stock over twenty thousand dollars, which is more than any other town oricity on the line has subscribed. We are friendly to the enterprise and will exert our utmost endeavors to promote its welfare as falled as the subscribed of the proposition of the fall of the proposition of walton county, whereas, if it leaves us, it will get none of our freight or business.

By Rail and Sea.

The Central Railroad and Ocean Steamship company have booked the following passengers to New York and Beston via. Savannah and steamer. Miss Charlotte C. Rice has engaged stateroom on City of Birmingham for New York.

Judge Hilyer and direc daughters have rooms on City of Birmingham for New York.

Mr. Robert Riely and H. L. Rosenfeld have engaged passage on City of Birmingham, July 13, for New York.

Mrs. James A. Maley and daughter will sail for Boston on City of Macon July 4, 1889.

Miss Mollie McGlashlin will sail for Boston, July 4, 1889, on City of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan have engaged rooms on City of Birmingham for New York July 4, 1889. By Rall and Sea.

Ere the Farewell is Spoken On the deck of the steamer, or on board the train that is to bear you away from those dear to you, you will, if you are wise, have safely stowed away in your luggage a sufficient supply of that safeguard against illness—Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Commercial travelers, tourists and pioneer emigrants concur in testifying to the fortifying and saving properties of the great tonic. Use for constipation, billiousness, maiarial and kidney complaints and nervousness.

THE FIREMEN IN GRIFFIN

The Grand Tournament Which is to Take

The Grand Tournament Which is to Take Place Today.

Griffin, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—The city is beginning to assume a holiday appearance, The firemen are arriving this evening, and by 10 o'clock tomorrow the streets will be alive with a surging mass of pleasure seekers. Columbus No. 5 was the first to arrive, reaching here at 3:50, followed closely by a detachment of Jeff. Davis from Barnesville. Three or four other companies will arrive on the early trains tomorrow morning. The following is a list of the judges and time keepers of the companies on the ground:

Columbus—Judges—Charles Effer and C. P. Springer; time keepers—Charles Lequinn and Charles Tombett.

Griffin No. 1—Judges—W. H. Hartnell, C. P. Nall; time keepers—J. H. Ringer, A. Lower.

Stonewall—Judges—J. M. Mills, T. E.

Stonewall-Judges-J. M. Mills, T. E. Drewry; time keepers-R. T. Daniel, R. H. Drake.

Drake,
Stonewall Hose company—Judges—Frank
Fint, J. B. Mills; time keepers—P. H. McDôwell, H. C. Horn.
The latter company is composed of young
men under eightteen years of age, but are going
into the contest with a strong backing and fair
respects of winning first mean. prospects of winning first money.

The Woolfolk Funeral Killed Her. Macon, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. J. J. Flanders, a very aged and highly esteemed lady of Macon, died today. She was the mother of Robert, William and Peter Flanders. In August, 1887, Mrs. Flanders saw the nine coffins of the Woolfolk family en route to the cemetery and the terrible story of blood and murder sickened her, and from that Dr. Edfield says she has never been well.

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Oh the Atlantic Ocean.

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GEORGIA EDITORS.

THE WEEKLY PRESS ASSOCIATION ASSEMBLES IN CARTERSVILLE.

Specches by Mesers, Charles H. Smith, Edward Young, and W. J. Campbell-The Business of the Meeting.

CARTRESVILLE, Ga., July 3 .- [Special.]-The third annual convention of the Georgia Weekly Press association began its session in this city this morning at ten o'clock. The meeting was held in the opera house. President B. F. Perry presided.

After prayer by Rev. Mr. Hillhouse, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, the following papers and editors were announced as present: DELECATES PRESENT.

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Tennille Enterprise, A. P. Hilton.
Guyton Chronicle, S. L. Grubb,
Quitman County Courier, R. G. Morris.
Plow Boy, East Point, L. J. Brumby.
Trenton News, T. A. J. Majors.
Southern Alliance Farmer, W. T. Christopher,
Fort Vailey Enterprise, W. M. Korsh.
Blue Ridge Post, T. S. McKinney.
Ellijay Courier, T. B. Kirby.
Montezuma Record, W. T. Christopher,
Sandersville Herald, R. E. Parks.
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Covington Star, J. W. Anderson,
Lithonia New Erd, E. S. Steadman,
Schley County News, R. D. McLeod,
Worth County Local, W. A. Allen,
Greensboro Herald-Journai, W. A. Knowles,
Oconee Enterprise, J. C. Johnson,
Conyers Soud South, M. D. and J. R. Irwin,
Rochdale Banner, J. R. Maddox,
WELCOMED TO CARPERSVILLE. tian & Freeman. WELCOMED TO CARTERSVILLE.

Mr. Douglas Wikle then, in chaste language welcomed the association to Cartersville, and extended the hospitalities of the city to the honored guests. His welcome was well received and elegantly responded to by Mr. Edward Young, of the Greensboro Herald-

Mr. Young began by thanking the citizens for their warm welcome and paid a glowing compliment to the unbounded hospitality which was a characteristic of the citizens of Cartersville and to the thrift and enterprise which had moved it into the front as one of which had moved it into the front as one of the most progressive cities of the state. He then entered upon the body of his speech which was a strong plea for the country press. He urged how necessary the lecal paper was to the success of any community, and how the advancement of the state depended upon the proper support of the local paper. The local paper, he said, "is the sentine of progress and the watchdog of political freedom." The local paper comes in closest contact with the masses of the people; it is part of the people. We are proud of our great dailies, but the country press builds up overy nerve, feeds every vein, supports evup every nerve, feeds every vein, supports every fibre and makes the great body of the state strong and healthy.". He referred to how the ery fibre and makes the great body of the state strong and healthy." He referred to how the local papers had stood to the people in every emergency and how some of the best reforms in Georgia were bronght about through its influence. "Let wrong and corruption show its head," said he, "and the weekly press stands ready to crush; let jobbery or fram be attempted, the weekly press sounds the alarm, the people take up the cry, and the effort dies in its conception. There is no subsidy for the country press, of Georgia. It upholds the right, and just, and true, without fear or favor."

The closing of his speech was a strong and patriotic appeal:

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To labor for these people to represent them and fitly represent them is the brighest dream which fills our lives. Will you not give them which fills our lives. Will you not give them aid and encouragement in their holy work? They are the advance guard in the great march of progress. Will you stimulate them with your kindest words and substantial assistance? I wish that I had the power to ring into every heart in Georgia the great necessity which exists for the support of their local papers. How necessary they are to the progress of a community; how indispensible to the proper voicing of the boundless wealth, the limitless possibilities of this empire state of the south.

obtained by the state of the south.

Oh, great is Georgia today, but greater still smiles the future. It is but the dawning of the day of prosperity. The great commercial heart of Georgia throbs, and from the iron depths of the everlasting hills; from the bending fields of golden grain; from the vast acres where the golden grain; from the vast acres where the green grass springs upwards to the dew of heaven; from the murmuring rivers rushing green grass springs upwards to the dew of heaven; from the murmuring rivers rushing to the sea, the rich blood is sent whirling back until every nerve and fibre tingle with the electrical fluid of unparalleled prosperity. The God of plenty hovers over our grand commonwealth. From border to border he is speeding today. He is delving into the mountains and the sparks from the hoofs of his, flying steeds have enkindled a thousand furnace fires, leaning unward

from the hoofs of his,ftying steeds have enkindled a thousand furnace fires, leaping appward to the skies. He is rushing over the low lands and his approach is heraided by the music of the lowing herds. He is pausing over the uplands and the fields reflect the golden hue of his costly chariot. He hovers over all Georgia touary and the flash of his gittering trappings is the music of peace and prosperity. Let us welcome his coming with outstretched arms. It is your duty and it is our's. Oh, Georgia, our beloved mother! Laving thy feet in the swelling tides; bathing thy brows in the breath of the mountains, thou art our pride and our joy! Never may tongue of ours speak of thee save to chronicle thy wondrous resources; never may hand of ours be raised save in thy defense and to advance thee in; the great march where propress leads and enterprise follows and prosperity is the goal!

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In this great work let the press of Georgia stand firm and carnest, backed by the power of a great, a true and noble people. And behind the rays, streaming from the rising sun on this dawning day of Georgia's progress, there stands to hold us and help us in this holy work, the God of nations and of states!

The president of the association, Mr. B. F. Perry, then read an able paper in which he reviewed the history and work of the association and pointed out its duties and possibilities. The addresses were all greeted with appliance.

After the appointment of certain committees to convention adjourned until 2:30 o'clock

The body reassembled at three o'clock in the afternoon, and took up the transaction of important business. A number of resolutions were introduced, among them being one from a committee recommending the adoption of certain rules for the government of advertising in the country papers. The introduction of this report provoked heated discussion, and was made the special order for tomorrow at nine o'clock. The country editors are determined to make a sweeping reform in the matter of advertising, and the discussion tomorrow promises to be lively, and result in practical benefit to the weekly press.

Hon. Charles H. Smith (Bill Arp) delivered an address which was a perfect gem, abounding in richest humor, solid facts and telling eloquence, and he was wildly applauded by the delighted editors. Major Smith was in his happiest humor and a better address was never delivered on any similar occasion.

Captain H. W. Newman was called for and responded in his usual humorous style and fairly convulsed the audience with his quick and pointed wit.

Mr. W. J. Campbell read an able paper upon type-setting by machinery. It contained a number of interesting facts and was couched in chaste and elegant language. It was listened to with closest attention and was an able paper in overy respect.

This afternoon an excursion on the East and West railroad to Etowah Heights was much enjoyed. THE AFTEENOON SESSION.

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Tomorrow the boys will visit the iron mines, and then embark for Rome for an excursion and then embark for Rome for an excursion down the Coosa. The boys are all delighted at their reception by the citizens of Carters-

wille, and have come squarely down to business. When business is completed, they will turn themselves over to genuine pleasure.

The association is a fine body of men, and has made a most enviable impression on Carteraville.

THE FIRST BALE.

Primus Jones Comes in Two Days Earlier Than Usual.

ALBANY, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—The first bale of new cotton was brought in today by Primus Jones, being two days earlier than the first bale last year. It was carried to the warehouse of S. R. Wiston & Son. It classed middling, weighed 390 pounds, and was auctioned off and bought by George W. Swindell for 121 cents. It will be expressed to New

SLAIN BY HIS SON.

The Offense Said to Have Been Committed

in Sett-Defense.

JEFFERSON, Gz., July 3.—[Special.[—The father of Gus Griffeth died in Chandler district, on Saterday night. He was murdered by his son. It is thought by some that Gus will give up, as the principal witness is his mother, who swears that Gus killed his father in self-defense. The officers in this district are very alert, and will get Gus if there is any pos-

A VERY COLD ASSIGNMENT.

The Automatic Stockholders Feel Rather Chilly-The Mortgages, Macon, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—About twelve months ago Mr. H. I. Kumball, of Atlanta; Major J. H. Bryaut, of New York, and two or three others came to this city and organized the Macon Automatic Refrigerating company with a capital stock of \$59,000, the majority, of which was owned by the parent company in New York, and perhaps some in Atlanta. By degrees, however, much of the stock held by the parent company has been purchased by the Macon stockholders, so ager were they to get stock company has been purchased by the Macon stockholders, so eager were they to get stock in an institution that promised so great re-

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It is said that until recently the Macon Automatic company paid about \$400 per month and the goose hanged high, but lately the management did not appear to know how to operate the mechanical or chemical part of the concern, and large quantities of goods were destroyed for which the company had to pay, and these losses became so large that the company had to make two mortgages on the plantone of \$2,000 to I. C. Plant & Son, bankers, and one of \$725 to the Exchange bank. These mortgages will soon be due and as the stockholders did not care to pay for them, an assignment was decided on, the papers of which were filed this afternoon, making Mr. E. J. Willingham assignee.

The assets are placed at \$10,232.47. Liabilities, \$10,833.64. ties, \$10,833.64.
The plant really represents an investment of about \$40,000, but as so much of it is in the nature of permanent improvements, a fixture of the building in which it is located, that the present value of the plant can not be well estimated.

It is a question whether or not the Automatic will continue to be operated. That will depend on the purchaser. Stock in the Autodepend on the purchaser. Stock in the Automatic, to the extent of about \$30,000, is owned all over the city. It is noticeable that many members of the Methodist and Baptist churches are stockholders.

Choked to Death.

Choked to Death.

Macon, Ga., July 3.—[Special.j—Mrs. Dr. R. E. Fuller, proprietress of Central City Health home, carried a patient out to Crump's park today for an airing, and Mrs. Fuller unlitched her horse from the buggy and fastened the line about the animal's throat, and then to a limb. Mrs. Fuller was gone some time, and when she returned to where she had hitched the horse, she made the surprising discovery that the horse had fallen over a kind of precipice, and was hanging by his neck dead, having been choked to death.

Badly Hurt. Macon, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—This morning George Anderson, a drayman for Dunlap & Wortham, was at the East Tennessee depot, and while trying to fasten his hook in a bale of goods, he fell backwards and struck his of goods, he fell backwards and struck his head violently against the ground, and was knocked insensible and badly hurt. He was given prompt medical attention by Dr. W. C. Gibson, who pronounced George's injuries a severe concussion of the brain.

Escaped from the Gang. Escaped from the Gang.

Macon, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—Lula
White, colored, was sentenced by the recorder
yesierday morning to thirty days on the chain
gang. She was carried to the gang about four
o'clock in the afternoon. It is a rule of the
management of the gang not to chain a woman except in very extreme cases. Lula was
not chained, and last night while the camp
was sleeping she scaned and at last accounts was sleeping she escaped and at last accounts had not been arrested. Last night Lizzie Samson also escaped, from the gang but this morning she was arrested on Poplar street by another negro and carried back to the gang, a short distance from the city. Samson but

Major Kline's Promotion. Macon, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—The pleasant information was received in Macon today that Major T. D. Kline, late superintendent of the Southwestern railroad, with headquarters at Macon, had been appointed general superintendent of the entire Mexican National rail-ways step, with headquarters at Lardo. Tay way system, with headquarters at Laredo, Tex. This is the road of which Captain W. G. Rooul is president. When Major Kline first went to the Mexican National, he was simply superintendent of a single division.

Result of the Injunction. Macon, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—Mr. A. B. Small brought an injunction against the Southern Georgia and Florida road to enjoin Southern Georgia and Florida road to enjoin it from running its track through his property on Fifth street. The matter was heard this week before Judge Richard Clarke, in Atlanta, and it is stated here today that Judge Clarke passed an order prohibiting the road taking foreible possession of the property, but the road is allowed to go on with condemnation proceedings, under the law. The Constitution's representative has not seen the order, but it is said to be to the above effect.

To the Point.

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Macon, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—Mr. George
F. Payne, the celebrated chemist, has just finished
making an analysis of the waters of the water works
at Cartersville and Tampa, Fia.

Mr. Ed Horne left tonight for Augusta, to see Mrs.
Horne, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dow.
It is said that efforts may be made to have a bill
passed in the legi-latine prohibiting promiseuous
seining in B bb county.

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Major J. F. Hanson has returned from a very pleasant visit to St. Simons.

It is rumorod here that the Postal Telegraph company may not run its line to Macon.

Today at noon Mrs. Owen T. Kenan, wife of Chief of Pedice Kenan, complimented the police force with a liberal supply of delightful lemonarcand cake, It was quite a surprise and treat to the "thest." and they greatly enjoyed and appreciated the remembrance.

Hon. Henry R. Goetchius and Hon. Thomas Chappel, of Columbus, are guests of the Hotel Lanier and have a case in court.

Mr. Doint Powell left tonight for Waukesha.

Hon. C. C. Smith, of McVille, is at the Hotel Lanier.

In the court of ordinary today letters of dismis-sion were granted to John N. Birch as guardian of C. A. Caldwell. Hon, C. C. Smith, of McVille, is registered at the The remains of Mr. James Donahue are expected to arrive from Hot Springs in the manning

hour of the funeral exercises has not yet been designated, and the burial may not occur until next friday morning.

The bauks and postoffice will take holiday tomornow in celebration of the Fourth of July.

In the superior court today Porter Wimberly was found guilty of larceny from the bouse in stealing an amount under fifty dultars. The case of the state vs. Mark Beeks, charged wite entering into a frieght car of the East Tennessee road, was then taken up.

The celebration of the Fourth of July tomorrow at Ceutral City park, under the auspices of the Macou unaite library, proms sees to be a great success. Special trains will be run on excursiou rates from the different sections of the state, and its calculated that the attendance from the surrounding country will be very large indeed. The programme is varied, and contains numerous attractive features such as the prize baby show, bleyele races, inh boot, and swimming matches. There will also be a grand tournament by the Macou Hussars. This event is cagerly anticipated.

Americus, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—The Americus Investment company held an annual meeting today. The semi-annual dividend of five per cent was declared. H. C. Bagley, president, W. E. Hawkins, secretary and treasurer, were re-elected; also the entire old board of directors. The report of the company shows it to be in a most flourishing company shows it to be in a most flourishing company shows it to be in a most flourishing condition. A large crowd of stockholders and their families attended the meeting.

OFF THE TRACK:

A SERIOUS RAILROAD WRECK NEAR GENEVA.

The Passenger Car Tumbles Over, and Several Persons are Seriously Hurt-The Doctors on Hand.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 3 .- [Special.] - At ten inutes past six o'clock this morning a seriou railroad accident happened three miles west of Geneva. The passenger train was due here from Macon at 7:30. The accident happened three miles beyond Geneva while the train was coming at the usual rate of speed

AROUND A CURVE on a twenty-foot embankment. It was supposed to have been caused by the speading of the track. The train was composed of the engine, baggage cars, smoking cars, passenger coach and one sleeper. The engine and all the cars got off the track and went bumping the ties. Finally the pass coach and sleeper broke loose from the front

TURNED OVER THE BANK, carrying the passengers with it. The other cars remained intact, but were off the track. There were about a dozen passengers on board, and five were painfully but not fatally injured. They were as follows: THE INJURED.

Mr. W. Mitchell, of Talbotton, injured internally.

Mr. W. J. Black, of New York, badly hurt

about the head.

Captain J. H. Palmer, of Columbus, hurt in the back, head and collarbone. Captain Palmer was badly bruised up, and his wound in the breast, caused by something falling on him, bled profusely.

Miss M. Reid, of Macon, seriously injured

Mr. W. C. Nicholson, of New York, face badly skinned up. Mr. M. Falconer, of Savannah, and Mr.

Benedict, of New York, were among the passengers, but escaped without injury. Mr. W. Ohlander, of Savannah, bruised by flying cushion.

The cars were completely wrecked, and as soon as the passengers could be rescued from the debris they were placed on the engine. TAKING CARE OF THE INJURED.

The engine then proceeded to Geneva, to

which place a telegram was sent to Major McClintock, notifying him of the accident. Trainmaster Jones sent out a wreck train, on which were Dectors Jordan and Grimes, who did much to relieve the suffering of the in-Miss Reid was so badly injured that she had

to be left at Geneva. The others reached the city on the wreck train this evening at 2:40.

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MR. JOHN FALMER
is the chief of police of Columbus. He arrived in Macon last night on a special mission, spent the night and started homeward this morning. His many friends hope his injuries are not serious.

Miss Mamie Reid is the daughter of Mr. James A. Reid, a well known contractor of Macon. She is aged about eighteen years.

THE CHILDREN OF MADISON.

They Have Their Night on the Brief Stage o Life.

Madison, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—On Monday and Taesday evenings large crowds assembled at Foster's opera house to witness the commencement exercises of the Madison male and female institute.

The junior exhibition occurred on Monday night, and the little ones did credit to themselves and to their teachers. To say that the large audience appreciated the efforts of the scholars, but feebly express it, as the crowd showed their appreciation by frequent rounds of applianse. Each scholar showed the results of careful training. On Tuesday night the hall was crowded to its atmost capacity by the elite of the city, who witnessed one of the most creditable exhibitions ever seen in this city.

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The seniors acquitted themselve admirably, and the declamations and recitations were rendered in a most pleasing manner. After the exercises the roll of honor was read and the delivery of prizes followed. In the junior department the medal for elocution was won by little Miss Jeffie Snellings, and the medal for declamation was wen by Master Frank Burney. In the senior department the elocution medal was won by Miss Carrie Lou Pou and the declamation medal by Mr. Earnest Merry. The prizes were hotly contested for, and the fortunate ones are to be congratulated ongratulated

This school numbers about one hundred This school numbers about one hundred scholars, with three teachers, Professor E. C. Merry and wife and Miss Ella Burney, the accomplished daughter of Hon. P. S. Burney; are endeavoring to build up this institution, and already their efforts have met with wonderful reward. Madison, in days of yore, had two flourishing female colleges and a male high school, and the property of the control of the colleges and a male high school, and the property of the control of the female colleges and a male high school, and many noble Georgiaus, men and women, graduated in this city. With such teachers as those mentioned above at the helm of the Madison Male and Female institute, the institution will land safely on the shores of renown. That Madison and Morgan county are proud of this school it is almost useless to add. The school is growing in numbers, and the aid of another good teacher is needed. Professor Merry is making efforts to secure the services of one of Georgia's most talented instructesses. Following is the programmes of both evenings:

svenings:

JUNIOR EXHIBITION.

Opening Song, Welcome Gentle Friends,
Arthur Carlaine, Salutatory: Cramer Swords, The
Spacious Firmanment; Nellie Booth. The Two Little
Simpletons: Burler Atkinson, Three Words of
Srength; Erama Rice, Beautiful Gates Ajar; Sam
Earty, Auction Extraordinary,
Calishenies, assures.

arty, Auction Extraoranary, Calisheries, postures Charley Early, The Best Wine: Bessie Peacock, Los's Letter; Raymond Carbine, Didu't Menn To; oe Hillsman, Little Orator; Lillie Collier, The right Slife; Waiter Wynn, Rev. Gabe Tucker's Song -Jeffle Snellings, Twinkle, Twinkle, Little

Song—Jeffle Snellings, Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star.

Lee Collier, Be as Thorough as You Can: Estelle Penick, The head Boll: Hez Anderson, The Gid Binfuer Horn; Sail Wolf, Who Bid It; Pearl Burney, Some Sixty Years Ago: El Rice, Hold the Light.

Song—Louise Foster, The Belle of the Town.
Sherwood Atkinson, Look Not Upon the Wine; Ama Rese, Charity, Sol Alexander, Cuytain Beots; Zack Anderson, Advance: Nona Bearden, Little orphan Annie; Arthur Hunier, Ho, Reapers fo Life's Harvest.

Class Song—Rock-a-by Baby.
Fred Foster, Wounded: Libbie Burney, The Clown's Baby: Peter Walton, Press On: Cohen Penick, The Baron's Last Banquet; Jeffle Snellings, The Baty's First Tooth; Frank Burney, My Trundle Bed. Class Song—Johnnie Schnicker.

Dunius Anderson, Columb a: Susie Collier, The Pying Soldier, Arthur Griggs, The Black Valley R.
R.: Louise Foster, The Week of the Hersperus; Bart Godfrey, The Soldier's Houne.

Callsthenic—The Garband Prill.

SENIOR EXHIBITION.

Prayer.

Callsthenics—Fen Drill.

Prayer.
Calisthenies—Fan Drill.
Ressie Fears, McLau's Child; Boyce Barrow, Ricessie Fears, McLau's Child; Boyce Barrow, Ricessie Tharpe, Liberty and Union; Mattle Lou Feacock, The Rider of Conemany Valley.
Plano S. io—Carrie Lon Pou, Call Mc Thine Own, Emma Maddux, The Ring's Bell; Ernest Merry, The Platform of the Constitution: Aunie Coller, River of Time; Tommie Holland, Latayette; Mary Hume, John Maymard.

John Mayuard. —Maud Leak, '62. ie Porter, Nay, I'll Stay with the Lad: Willie ie Porter, Nay, I'll Stay with the Lad: Willie

Addie Porter, Nav. Pil Stay with the Lad: Wirter Addie Porter, Nav. Pil Stay with the Lad: Wirter Elder, Expunging Resolutions: Carrie Lou Pou, Ben Hur's Chariot Race; Walton, Godfrey, Robert Emmet's Defense, Maggie Burney, Mother and Child. Song—Lazze Penick, My Own Mountain Home. Salife Haldwin, Legend of Bregens; Maud Leak, Salife Haldwin, Legend of Bregens; Maud Leak, Mona's Waters.
Dialogue, The Magie Harp—Ernest Merry, Ernest
Tharpe, Willie Elder, Boyce Barrow and others.
William Baldwin, Irish Oppression; Lizzie Penick,
Nobody's Child.

Nebody's Child.
Dialogue—Train to Mauro, Saliie Baldwin, Frank
Bort Bearden, Creed of the Bells; Dennie Poteet,
legalus to Carthaginians.
Dialogue—The Peak Sisers.
Mattle Holland, Sockery Setting the Hens. Claud
cteet, The South Fathful to Her Duties.
Calisthenies—Dumbbells.

Fourth of July in Glenmore. WAYGROSS, Ga., July 3.—(Speclal.)—The people of Glenmore are preparing for a big time on the 4th. They have built a speakers stand and are making arrangements for a big barbecue picnic on that day. Hon. A. W. Carswell, mayor of Waycross, will delizer an oration. A large crowd is expected w attend from here as the fast mail train will stop going and coming.

A NORMAL SCHOOL

TO BE ERECTED IN ACWORTH THIS SUMMER.

The School Facilities of Acworth to Be Increased-New Buildings in Course of Erection-The Gold-Mining Prospect.

ACWORTH, Ga., July 3 .- [Special.] -Mr. N. E. W. Stokely, of Newport, Tenn., is in Ac-worth in the interest of a normal school to be located at this place. The school is to be built at a cost of about five thousand dollars, and a boardinghouse where board can be obtained at a cost of six dollars a month is also to be built. The money has already been raised and the work will commence at once. It will be a big thing for our town, and a good thing for the people who want to send their children to a good college at a small cost. The buildings are to be located near the Mineral park, one of the handsomest places in the state. There is no doubt as to its paying. The high school at this place, during this year, has been overrun, and could not accommodate

been sending their children here, much larger school is looked for next term, which will open in a few weeks.

the people. People from all over the country

which will open in a few weeks.

ACWORTH IS BUILDING UP
very rapidly. Capitalists are bere from a
number of different states and investing in
our dirt. New houses are going up in every
direction and property advancing very rapidly.
There has been a number of lots soid near the
mineral park and houses are to be built at
once. Four or five large brick stores will be
commenced on August I.
GOLD MINING IN PROGRESS.

Mr. Carson Midge, who is here from New
Orleans, and working a gold mine near this
place, is getting out some of the finest ore ever
shown in Georgia. He sent a small amount of
the ore to New Orleans a few
days ago, and received a telegram
this week, saying that a ton of the ore would
contain more than nine thousand ounces, and
worth about one hundred and eighty thousand
dollars. He will go to Charlotte, N. C., in a
few days to purchase an immense amount of
machiner. He will work about one hundred. deliars. He will go to Charlotte, N. C., in a few days to purchase an immense amount of machinery. He will work about one hundred and fifty hands. The mines are about three miles from this place. A number of other mines are being opened up and worked. We have the richest country in the world and our future grows brighter each day. Acworth is the place for capitalists.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY. What It Did at the Meeting at Dalton Last

Sunday.

Dalton, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—The North Georgia Women's Missionary society attended the morning services at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning. Bishop Wilson preached to a crowded house. The afternoon services were conducted by Rev. G. R. Loehr, from China.

Evening services, Bishop Wilson was again in the pulpit. Opening song, "Blow Ye the Trumpet, Blow." 'MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

On Monday morning devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Davies. Mrs. Bonnell was in the chair. The roll was called by Miss Indie Stone. Some districts were not represented. District reports were continued.

Oxford District - Secretary Thome, on acant of illness, Mrs. Morgan Callaway read the report.

Elberton District-Mrs. J. H. Jones, being Elberton District—Mrs. J. H. Jones, being absent, report read by Mrs. Morgan Callaway.

Mrs. Morgan Callaway urged promptness in sending in reports. The district secretaries are embarrassed in their reports on account of this negligence on the part of auxiliaries. On motion the following resolutions were offered and adopted by a rising voto:

Whereas, The parent branch of the Methodist Episcopal church south, has appointed a week of prayer and self-denial, to be observed by the entire church.

burch,
Resolved, That the North Georgia W. M. S. hereyerquest our representative at the W. B. of misions to change the week of prayer and self de-flul
o one of prayer and thank-offering, including
hanksgiving day. Our women, while being
unght the spirit of self-denial, should also learn
he sweet spirit of giving thanks.

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There are twelve districts in the North Georgia conference, Generally they were well represented, but I would say here, to the absent ones, who had no representation, do you know what you miss by failing to come up and do your duty in these meetings? You lose in spiritual power so much, that perhaps a year's devotion in the work will not repay you, will not enable you to catch up

repay you, will not enable you to catch up with the front ranks of the army.

Mrs. A. E. McClendon, West Point, Ga., accepted missionary to Mexican work at Laredo seminary, was introduced to the con-Laredo seminary, was introduced to the conference; gave a talk from her heart. She goes to the border work with four children, willing not only to consecrate her life to the work, but to raise up her children in that farefi land, hoping to rear them for work in the Master's vineyard, in Mexico or wherever He may call them. Mrs. McClendon spoke also of her co-laborer, Miss Flora Barker, whom the conference was anxious to grasp by the hand, but who could not be present. Prayer for the success of these two eminent workers

hand, but who could not be present. Prayer for the success of these two eminent workers was offered by Rev. J. M. Lowry.

Miss Annie Muse, of Shanghai, China, interested the convention with methods of work in day and boarding schools, prayer service and Bible readings in her work in far-away China. She also read most interesting letters from Miss Laura Haygood, showing wonderful openings and growth among the women even since Miss Muse left. Miss Annie Muse and Rev. George Loehr

All and the Muse and Lev. George Loenr gave a regular conversation in Chinese.

Rev. Mr. Loehr sang a verse in Chinese of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Miss Muse translated a Chinese letter from one of her pupils.

There is so much business accomplished in these meetings, the pen of this correspondent capacity keeps up. I know Leannet do justice. these meetings, the pen of this correspondent cannot keep up. I know I cannot do justice to all that is done and said, nor put upon my pen the fire of love that glows in the hearts of these earnest workers; and while my heart swells with love to hear of the work done, sadness will come when I think of the large number of church women who are doing nothing.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Conference met promptly at 4 p. m., Mrs. Bonnell in the chair.

Juvenile work being the order of the hour, Miss Annie Banes, of Detroit, presented a most excellent paper on child influence. It will take too long to give the reports of this army of children. If the women are not careful, the children will outstrip them in the work.

ful, the children win outstray much work.

Tuesday, July 2.—Convention met promptly at 9 p. m. Devotional exercises by Miss Muse, Mrs. Bonnell in the chair. Juvenile report continued. Eleven o'clock was the hour fixed for annual election of officers. The following officers were elected: For president, fixed for annual election of officers. The fol-lowing officers were elected: For president, Mrs. W. A. LaPrade; vice-president, Mrs. M. H. Bonnell; recording secretary, Miss Judie Stone; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Morgan Callaway; treasurer, Miss S. V. Stewart; superintendent juvenile work, Miss Mattie Grady. After much other business, the morn-ing session adjourned.

The Tax Value of Hall.

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Gainesville, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—Mr. John T. Wilson, tax receiver of Hall county, has just completed his first digest for the present year. It is a model of neatness and accuracy, and speaks volumes, for he is one of the best receivers in the state. The increase of taxable property in Hall county over last year amounts to \$226,525; whole amount of taxable property, \$3,634,073. The tax receivers of the state are noorly paid. Their work is very state are poorly paid. Their work is very laborious and quite important, and they should receive as much as the collectors. The legislature would do well to look into this n and raise the fees of the receivers to

As a Drink in Fevers 'Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. Chas. H. S. Davis, Meriden, Conn., says: "I have used it as an accessory in cases of melancholia and nervous debility, and as a pleasant and cooling drink in fevers, and have been very much pleased with it."

The old saying, "What fools we mortals are," can not be better illustrated than by noting how some people will suffer for days at a time with headache when six headaches can be cured for Iwenty-five cents by using Coaline Headache Powders. Sold by

BLACKHAWK DEAD.

THE CARELR OF A WELL-KNOWN NEGRO,

Whose Life is a Romance-Through the Dark Continent, With the Indians,

Through the War, and Since. SILOAM, Ga., July 3 .- [Special.]-Charles Parrish, a colored doctor, known as Black Hawk, died here today. He was a remarkable negro. A typical African in appearance, tall, large and intensely black, he would attract attention anywhere. When a small boy, just from the dark continent, he was

CAPTURED BY THE SEMINOLES n Florida. While with them he learned their knowledge of roots and herbs. During the Indian war he was recaptured by the United States troops and sold by the government on the block at Charleston. He was then grown. He was bought by Colonel Reuben Jones and taken to Alabama. DURING THE WAR

his owner left him in charge of his wife and children while he went to the front. He was faithful to his trust. Armed with a he patrolled the farm, and one night he shot two army stragglers, who were robbing the smokehouse. He was captured by Wilson's raiders, owing to other darkies calling him a white man's negro. He escaped from them and went back to the farm and his guardian-ship of the family. In 1867 he was brought down to Baker county by Colonel Jones. He remained with him several years, but

HIS WONDERFUL KNOWLEDGE of plants was gradually brought into use. He made many remarkable cures on the plantation, and being recommended by his white friends, gradually made that a business. He was well known throughout this section and in Fiorida, where he sold his medicines and made cures. At some of the towns he paid as much as fi ty dollars per-day license to sell his medicines. He was successful in life and leaves a snug property.

will likely result over it, as the woman with whom he lived during slavery, and for several years after, claims to be his lawful wife by act of congress and will endeavor to dispossess his present wife and her boy of the estate.

THE GROWING CROPS. They Are Reported to Be in Fine Condition

in South Georgia.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]-Prominent farmers who have been in town for the last few days report the crops in fine condition. The dry weather enabled them to keep crops free from grass and the rains for the last three weeks have forced the growth of corn and cotton until now everything is flourishing.

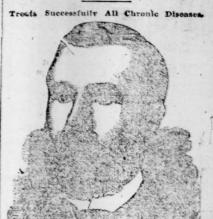
Pear shipments will begin this week. Returns are coming in for watermelon and vegetable consignments and money will be consequently more plentiful. It is safe to say that by industry and economy our farmers are now more prosperous than they have been in many years. We are now in the midst of the dull season and still the business streets of Thomasville present a busy appearance.

Fine Corn in Wareshoro.

Fine Corn in Waresboro.

Waresboro, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—The Constitution's correspondent visited the home of Rey. A. M. Britt recently and was shown by that gentleman a field of corn which deserves special mention. He planted the corn on a new plan. The rows are double, being about eighteen inches apart and the space between the double rows is seven feet. Mr. Britt says he will harvest almost a double yelld from that field. The field contains just three agers, and there is not a stump in it. Mr. Brit is one of Ware county's model farmers, and, in addition to that, he is a first-class horse trader, and preaches about as first-class horse trader, and preaches about as much as the next local preacher in south

DR W. J. TUCKER.



Disenses of the Liver, Kidneys and Digestly

producing such symptoms as sick headache, blitter teste in the mouth, coated fongue, pudiness under the eyes, when frequently scattly and high colored, at other times free. Often there is great depression of spirits, irregularity of appetite, howest coaffee, eccasional diarrhous, feet and bands cold, palpitation of the heart.

Chronic Female Diseases. Chronic Female Diseases.

Lucortheae, Painful and Irregular Mentruation, appression of Excessive Menses, Prolateur, Indemnation and Ulceration of the Womb, Work lack, Nervous and Stopless Nights, Shortness of Freath, Vertice, Palpitation of the Heart, Sick and Nervous Headache are perfectly cared.

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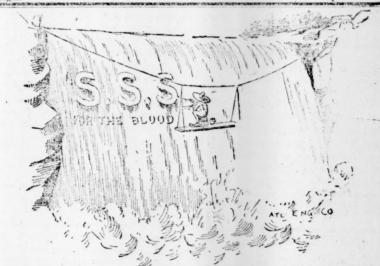
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There has been distributed fifty thousand circulars, consisting of programme, daily exercises, etc., of the Piedmont Chautauqua From present indications it looks like the Piedmont Chautauqua will be a great success. Hundreds of lets ters received, and people coming in every day. Make your arrangements to go on opening day and stay until the session is over.

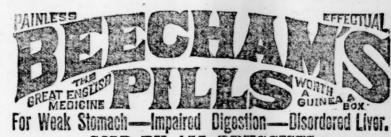
Safe Deposit Vaults.

THE SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS OF THE GATE City National bank are now complete. The public is respectfully invited to call and examine them. Charge for boxes is from \$50 820 per annum adcording to size. Storage on boxes containing silver or other valuables \$1 per cubic foot. It will repay you to inspect these vaults even though you should not wish to rent a box. The officials of the lank will take great pleasure in showing you he tank will take great pleasure in showing y



farmer and stock grower, says that Swift's Spe-cific cured him of letter of twenty years' standing. Of course in that time he had a great

Swift's Specific cured me of ugly and very painful boils or risings. I had twenty-three on my back and neck at one time and a great many on my body. I took S. S. S., and two bottles cured me. This was five years ago, and have had no boils since. W. M. Millen, Arlington, Text SWILT'S SPECIFIC is entirely vegetable—contains no Mercury, Potash, or other poison. Send your address for Treatise on Liood and Skin Diseases, which we will mail free.



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The Day and Its Lessons.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Boston Times, speaking of the Fourth of July in a deprecatory way, asks: "Does this kind of celebration pay?"

Superficially viewed, such a question does not appear unnatural, but, penetrating deeper and questioning the motives prompting it, we are forced to the conclusion that the query is the outcome of a decaying patriotism.

Why should the mere lapse of time cause us to neglect the proper observance of this glorious anniversary? Never mind whether it pays or not, in the ordinary sense of the phrase. This day marks an era in the history of human liberty and local self-government, and that fact alone should be enough for us.

Just as it pays to be patriotic, so it pays to celebrate the anniversary of our declaration of independence. It is a just tribute to the memory of those whose heroism and sacrifices made us a free and powerful na-

A day made sublime by exalted patrioty Ism-a day that marked the rise of the republic-should not be forgotten, and the essons it teaches cannot be too deeply impressed upon the minds and hearts of Aree-

It does pay to celebrate such a day A Cunning Scheme.

The cunningest persons in this world are the editors of the Wall street organs that condescend every now and then to discuss the silver question.

There is the New York Commercial Bulletin, for instance. That able journal has a scheme for compelling the mono-metalist nations of Europe to adopt bi-metalism. It is such a cunning, such a deep-laid scheme, that the only wonder is the European na tions who have demonetized silver do not reverse their policy before the deadly trap is sprung.

The plan is so remarkable that it is difficult to believe it was conceived by a common mortal-and yet it is very simple. Demonetize silver altogether, cry the Wall street organs; repeal the compulsory coinage act; make the United States a monometalist nation, and you will immediately see England, Germany and other European countries rushing back to bi-metalism. That is the whole plan, and it is based on the idea and belief that the people of this country are a parcel of gibbering and squeaking idiots.

This scheme proceeds on the idea that the way to cure hydrophobia is to let a mad dog bite you; that the way to kill your enemy is to commit suicide; that the way to knock a man down is to get knocked down yourself.

Thore is another plan simpler than this, namely: Let the government throw open the mints to the free coinage of silver.

The Increase of Crime.

According to Mr. Wines, the great author-Ity on prison statistics, we had in 1850 only 290 imprisoned criminals to a million population, but in 1880 we had 1,169 to the millien. Mr. Wines predicts that the census of 1890 will show a further increase.

Now, what is the cause of this increase? There is less liquor used in proportion to population than there was in 1850. Educa-tion has made wonderful strides. Churches and other Christianizing and civilizing influences have been actively at work.

It is very strange. The optimists say that we are growing better. The statistics prove that we are growing worse. What is the explanation?

Clearly we cannot charge our increase of crime to the liquor evil or to ignorance, because those evils are not keeping pace with our population. We cannot hold infidelity responsible unless we take the posttion that many of our churches have departed from the right path, and are churches only in name.

Mr. Wines's figures are enough to make the thoughtful pause. If our per centage of crime is to quadruple every thirty years, what will be the status of this nation a few

The Law and the Citizen.

Despite the fact that some of the southwestern governors have issued proclamations to stop the prize fight between Sullivan and Kilrain, it is believed in well-informed circles that the battle will certainly

take place. Governors and sheriffs are very small men-very weak and helpless when two mighty sluggers take a notion to test their atrength in public. If Sullivan and Kilrain were the only persons to be suppressed, the job would be comparatively easy. But the fficers of the law in the southwest will find the prize fighters backed by a crowd of determined citizens who have made up their minds to see the combat fought out.

Under such circumstances what are the overnors and the sheriffs to do? They desire to enforce the law, but they are anxious to avoid bloodshed. It will be seen that the situation bristles with difficulties.

The whole business is full of serious sug pestions. Here is an instance in which we see the weakness of our system of government strikingly demonstrated. If a few hundred citizens, by their reckless defiance of the laws, are able to paralyze the machinery of the law in several states, what will be the consequences some day, when thousands of people, with arms in their hands, and organized into societies, openly refuse to obey some particular law or a decision of a court? Such an outbreak would have to be submitted to by the authorities, or suppressed only after consid-

erable delay, and at a frightful cost. The truth is, our federal and state governments are founded and administered

upon the theory that our citizens are almost unanimous in their willingness to obey the laws of the land. It is a very pretty theory, but we cannot always make facts fit a theory,

Just now it is pretty evident that when any considerable number of people wish to see a prize fight they are going to have the fight take place in spite of the law and its guardians. This same spirit of lawlessness may at any time interfere with the collection of taxes, the employment of a certain class of labor, or the inauguration of a dulyelected set of officials. In the event of such disturbances on a large scale, how are the authorities going to uphold the law, and at the same time avert bloodshed?

All over the country this is looming up as a serious problem. The only remedy is to pip lawlessness in the bud when it is weak. It is easier to deal with a few lawbreakers than it is to fight a mob. It will be better policy to use a little severity in stopping the first prize fight in the south than it will be to wait for the second one. If we are in earnest about maintaining law and order, we must be ready at the beginning of trouble to employ sufficient force to crush it. What appear to be harsh measures now may be the kindest policy from a point of view looking into the future.

A Constitution Poet. It will be observed that one of our poets, Miss Orelia Key Bell, has found favor in the eves of the Boston Herald-such favor. indeed, that our contemporary is enthusiastic enough to print one of her contributions

in its editorial columns.

Such recognition, while it is deserved, is also generous. The Herald, believing that THE CONSTITUTION'S poets are unknown at the north, proceeds to provide a remedy

that is at once adequate and graceful.

We append the Herald's editorial and Miss Bell's sonnet. The editorial is headed

"The New Southern Poet:" That interesting and gifted young lady of the south, who contributes poetry to the columns of The Atlanta Constitution, Miss Orelia Key Bell, is more appreciative of the Herald's recognition of her genius than is The Constitution itself. Miss Bell is kind enough, in view of what we have said of her work, to contribute an articular sound to of her work, to contribute an original sonnet to our columns. It is a good example of her poetical production, which has found favor and acceptance, not only in the columns of THE CONSTITUTION, but in those of the Century Magazine, the New York Sun and Frank Leslie's Magazine. There will be seen to be an appropriateness in the title of this Herald sonnet, which we be except publish: Herald sonnet, which we herewith publish:

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MY NEW FIJEND.

In a dark hour thou camest unto me,
Aweary, my new friend—my friend, indeed!
Thou cam'st to me aweary and in sore need,
Standing alone beneath my myrtle tree,
My poor harp warp'd out of ail ministrelsy
By the sharp winds that shrill'd about my head,
And my parch'd lips with manna did'st thou feed!
Aye, thro' the midnight of adversity.
The fullness of thy grace burst d'er my soul,
Most graceful listener—even as bursts the sun
At midday, through a storn-wrapp'd summer st.,
Upon some poor wreck'd versel going down
At sea. And mow, behold, the billows roil,
Receding from it—and the shore is migh!

Atlanta, Ga., 1889.

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Literary Frauds. The discovery has been made that Zola employs half a dozen salaried writers whose work is retouched by him, and published

under his name. Doubtless the stories of some of these unknown writers are better than their employer could produce, but it is a fraud to palm them off as Zola's creations. There s too much of this dishonest work going on. Magazine articles signed by famous men and women are written to order by nameless Bohemians. Bancroft, the western historian, has his work done by other men, it is said, and gets all the credit for it. Distinguished men hire broken down preachers and professors to write their speeches, and then make a reputation with their purchased eloquence and scholarship.

Such frauds degrade literature. They cheapen honest work, and lower the position of all writers, because in an age of fraudulent methods people will naturally be suspicious. Hard-working authors will become disheartened, and some of them will feel that it is a waste of labor to give the world the pure gold of their intellectual wealth when a counterfeit article will do just as well.

Such tricksters as Zola demoralize the world in more ways than one.

CHICAGO is taking in all its suburbs. lanta is getting restless in the same direction.

In the bright lexicon of Matthew Quay, a hold-over republican is more obnoxious than

As THE the earl of Fife gets a princess, the marquis of Drum ought to get one, too. THE last feather that breaks the camel's

back is the fact that ice is cheaper at the south than it is at the north. An exchange wants the two great parties to have flowers for emblems. Very well. The democrats are already represented by the lily

of the valley. As for the republicans, what's the matter with the Jamestown weed? THE wooden toothpick mills in Maine are said to be suffering from over-production. Have the young men who used to loaf around

the hotels of the country gone to work? THE highest honors at the Michigan university were carried off by a Japanese stndent. The average North American will have to wake up.

BROTHER WANAMAKER proposes to give the country a smaller stamp. This is a good idea. A carmine stamp half the size of the green one would be pretty and convenient.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. GENERAL SHERMAN says he would pay \$100

rather than be interviewed for a newspaper JOHN MORLEY IN a recent speech in England said that the free traders should consider the awint fact that forty-five per cent—nearly half—of the Englishmen who reached the age of sixty were or had been paupers. He asked if this was not a fearful price to pay for replacing native industries with the cheaper and interior foreign article.

THE AUGUSTA CHRONICLE suggests that as Mr. Smith C ayton has keen wit and a trenchant pen he should take notes while in Paris, and write a rejoinder to Max O Rell. A Boston Doctor says that ice water is all

right, if taken with discretion, or with ginger ale. NEARLY EVERY CITY has a "fresh air fund" is season. Atlanta is not furnishing as big a nd as some of them, but she is giving more fresh

air for the money than can be found anywhere else. MR. RIDER HAGGARD's latest novel, "Cleo-

DOES ANYBODY BESIDES Sullivan and Kilrain live in this country? THE CHATTANOOGA TIMES says that Mc-Dow's acquittal was a specimen of South Carolina

A KENTUCKY PRISONER deliberately ate a copy of the Courier-Journal. He was buried at the expense of the county.

AMERICAN GIRLS ARE VERY bright. Miss Mary Lee, of New York, who is now the Countess Waldersee, recently received the emperor and em-press of Germany. She performed very gracefully the difficult feat of walking backwards before her press of Germany.

uperial guesis up the whole length of a long stairmanaging her train with aristocratic dexter-A woman who is able to give such a circus perrmance must find life worth living.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND is giving the GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND IS giving the Cincinnati Enquirer a condensed history of the Bonaparte family. Whenever Townsend runs out of news he revamps an old book and it suits his readers ju-t as well. But he made a ten strike when he wrote up Napoleon. Until his letters appeared the Enquirer people had always been under the impression that Bonaparte was a general in our late.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

Dobedoe has written a novel of Charleston life entitled "The Thrail of Elle dore in the City by the Sea."

BLAINE .- Mr. Blaine went north to escape spending the 2d of July in Washington. He dreads that day because it is the anniversary of

Baines. -Sir Edward Baines, of Leeds, En-gland, is the oldest European journalist. He is

VICTORIA. -Queen Victoria has saved \$20,-

BISMARCK .- Bismarck's salary is only \$13,000 CURTIS .- The Boston Herald says that George

Might Find Inspiration Here.

From the New York News.

"Trusts, Centralization and Platocracy," and the worst of these is photocracy. Surely Mr. Grady, of The ATLANTA CANSTITUTION, happily chose the theme of his address at the recent joint exercises of the Washington and Jefferson societies at the University of Virginia. The democratic party might well take its one and its insairation party might well take its que and its inspiration

party might well take its glee and its inspiration from the sentiment and argument of that glowing, eloquent and patriotic speech.

The conditions of political success for the national democracy in 1892 are not likely to be found in the agitation of the tariff question. There is nothing inherently democratic in one or another doctrine or the expect the result of leaves described. or theory on the subject, beyond a principle of adequate provision to meet the legitimate expenses of government and to afford reasonable protection to American industries that at a stage of undevelopment need, not for great profits, but for survival of the ordeal of infancy, a special guardianship. Not so soon, at least, as with the coming of the next preside campaign will the democratic party be conquer in the sign either of high protection or of free trade. Nor with any intermediate proposition in that line can it be aroused to an energy or brought to the concentration of spirit and purpose essential to the doing of the hard work of pulling the republicans down from the vantage ground of

their present supremacy.

There must be a principle or principles put forward for yindication in which the party throughout the land will recognize sound and unequivocal democracy. Some democrats are high protectionists. are for free trade, the gree doubt, are for fair trade, and outside of that the masses of them have no convictions, settled ideas or sense of interest one way or the other. Inciden-tally, and as a side Issue, it may be politic to accept though hardly to provoke, an antagonism with the republicans upon a tariff question, but the strong point of the next democratic campaign for the presidency must be something more absolutely and

nore inspiringly democratic.

But, looking at the situation as it is, what better can the democracy do for itself and the republic than to organize and arm itself for war to the bitter end against that pernicious triad that embrace the arch curses of our nationality, trusts, centralization

and plutocracy.

The course of events shows that the worst of these is pluocracy, for there is the most danger of its permanency. There is already in progress judicial and legislative war against trusts, and the people, through the exercise of the elective franchise, can so constitute the national legislature as to arrest the course of centralization. But where, how and under what conditions is to be initiated and consummated a movement to check the accumulation of the capital of the land into the hands of a class and of corporations? Already rolling in riches and breeding millions out of their millions through the simple procreative power of their wealth? And yet, if the money of the land is, the most part of it, to go into the hands of a class and of the corporations, of what value to the masses is their boasted form of political-self-government?

preeds poverty for the poor. breeds poverty for the poor.

There has never been a problem presented to the nation more difficult of solution than that of extrication from the meshes of this evil, but if the dentocratic party will honestly pledge itself to the mission of the republic's redemption from the curse, it will have accomplished the assurance of its unbounded popularity. its unbounded popularity

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

These worthy law makers are manifestly ripe and ready—brimful of the latter subject. The country may prepare itself for a voluminous discussion on

the best way to educate boys and girls and the col ored race, and we hope the discussion will be full of instruction and profit to illiterate Georgia, which is blazoned abroad as having more people in her borders who cannot read or write than any state in

This is a sorry showing for the empire state of the This is a sorry showing for the empire state of the south. It is also mortifying to reflect upon, when we have praised ourselves so vigorously at home and abroad for twenty odd years. This has occurred under the domination of our own men, without the help or hindrance of the other sex; and one roman made up her mind to take a running start before this general assembly had put in a word and before they got on a full head of steam, for there seems to be no stopping place, judging by the past, until cold weather comes to the relief of the tax payers and a fatigued public.

Some of our peanut philosophers and tobacco

spitting legislators might put a check on such a woman's venuresome loquacity, if they knew it was intended to advance at this time. So, with your kind permission, I'll say what I think is just and proper at one sitting, and leave the subject with them.

I have been flustrated more than once by the unmerous remark, "Keep quiet; women don't know othing, and they hadn't ought to say nothing." ut I'll just squeeze in a word or two now, granting il the imperfections that women are afflicted with in Georgia asking only one question, namel how should we do better or be any wiser, when tate of Georgia has never lifted a hand or disbt dollar to make us smaller than we are by nature hile it has spent thousands and donated thou ands to qualify the boys for general service to the

a dollar to make us smaller than we are by nature, while it has spent thousands and donated thousands to qualify the boys for general service to the state and county?

This illiteracy is terrible, but I am inclined to believe there would have been more progress and better results, if the girls had been attended to first, then the intelligent mothers and wives, would have been able to supplement the work of the state in educating the boys. Within the last decade, permission has been ganted, to allow some girls tuition in a few branch colleges, and it has been also demonstrated that these girls had minds as open and as willing to receive the seed of knowledge as their more favored brothers.

Now, gentlemen, you all know that you are very particular as to the strain of blood in horses and cattle. If you expect to have fine stock you are as careful to train and cultivate the female as well as the sire—for profit. In this you are wise in your day and generation, but where were your hindsights or your icresights when you calculated on intelligence in your sons, and permitted illiteracy to linger with the girls of the period?

The different churches have been more impartial, and it goes without saying, that the women of Georgia would have been ignored except for denominational colleges, as to their higher education in everything save the three "R's." The public seems to be still impressed with the idea that girls only get a little poishing off at such places, and the "sweet girl graduate" is like a lamb led up to the shambles with a blue ribbon on ifs neck—a sort of preliminary illusory decoration before she descends to the kitchen and sewing machine as her sphere.

All the additional salts are the states on this line have not

sphere.
All the notable mistakes on this line have not been confined to our legislators, Last December the Methodists of the North Geor Last December the Methodists of the North Georgia conference became aroused on the educational question, and some of the preachers concluded it was a good time to say "howdye" and "thankye" to the courageous men in the general assembly, who volunteered to assure the people of the state that such "mansacked" methods in the public schools of Georgia must and should be altered for the future; the state could do better and would do it.

Instantly the old timers jumped upon the better informed and rebuked them for encouraging "pernicious doctrine" and promulgating something like heresy. If Galileo had lived in Georgia in the good year 1888, he might have been much incommoded as to progress in the inventions of the period; for the descendants of those short-sighted men of Pisa would seem to be extant at the present time, even within the ranks of the ministry—who should know bett.*I. In another denomination "Cæsar and Christ" have been arrayed a ainst each other to cover up denominational prejudice and envy-all covertly attacking higher education by the

to cover up denominational prejudice and envyall covertly attacking higher education by the
state!

But the good brother who went into print to say,
whe was violently opposed to being taxed to teach
other people's children," made such a risiculous
figure of himself that i have been too scoryfor I belong to his chirch! He knows, and even
the women know, toat he is all the time taxed to
keep up courts, jaits, juries and judges—and, for the
orivilege of selecting his rulers, he is gled to pay a
whole dollar once a year; but he "kicked" at teach
ing the boys and girls how to grow wise, and thus
escape the clutches of the law, and to become intelligent enough to understand the public rules and
regulations which are made obligatory upon society.
He is wilding, we suppose, to support the army
and navy of the United States, but our boys are
only fit for powder or ser's for the rich, so far as his
wildingnes goes, to rules them to a higher level by
a few cents from his purse per annum.

I am obliged to believe he punched himself
quietly for exposing his own narrow mindedness
so outrageously, and if the schoolmaster is not
abroad in his parts, he ought to be. Poor, illiterate
Georgial Who can wonder!

But you pray risk your judgment upon the unanimity of Georgia's women as to this question, simply for the sake of the white girls of the state.

Northern philauthropy to the colored girls among
us made them awake to this necessity, while Gorgia's ability to provide a miltion dollar state capitol
proved to a demonstration the resources of the state
were ample to provide the money necessary.

Their temper will rise to fover heat, if something
is not done at this session to advance the cause of
education, especially among the destitute white
girls, who are, by irrevocable decree of nature, to
become the mothers of coming generations—and
who might by intelligence and educated motherlove, develop among hier children stars of the first
magnitude in the history of our country.

Guttennen, you ove this respect and art

ove, develop among their children stars of the first and individual in the history of our country.

Gintlemen, you owe this respect and artention to he memory of your own mothers. In the formative seried of character, ignorance and tillterate prejudice might warp into me licerity the brightest native find in Georgia—while instruction at the mother's tree outlives all the wear and tear of life in its freech structed for existence. ercest struggle for existence, as you are consciou

ves. e front solely to emphasize the urgen neure higher education for the boys of the state liapply equally to the girls, who have been kept the background until the herd has almost run the return in its mad haste. Do you know, lired the from the you can find, within a radius of five less from the county seat of any county in Georgian white women who would be compelled make their "mark" If forced to sign a legal

aper?

Good, true, pure, worthy women who were so un ortunate as to be born in a state where illiteracy? mate as to be born in a state where macracy ce zero point. Do you know that thousands of a innocent, love-worthy girls in Georgia must in the field through summer's heat and exition to make a crop, or reduce the family reves to nothing? Do you know that country sols are well migh played ont as to value and try Sunday schools almost the same, and it came. The the shorton has closed in unit

their every hope and institute for nace. Concates in these roral localities?

Hard work, rough, unrefined toil all the week and idle Sunday visiting and lottering for recreation is nearly all that the average farmer's daughter may promise be self.

Ji know very well that I am almost touching the snag that makes the men of this generation recoil; but I am here to entreat you to help these poor girls into an existence or condition where, if work they must, at men's work, they may be fitted to earn good wages, and advance from hopeless illiterate poverty to becoming independent wage-workers with good

It is folly to prate about the beauty of woman's ducation which will help her to keep nerself protect herself, he has no voice in making these laws by which he has no voice in making these laws by which

She has no voice in making these laws by which he is controlled and punished for any violation of help provisions, and justice domands that she shall be allowed to improve her mind for populary advantage when she is pressed to the wall by adverse freumstances; and to force her to work without his needful instruction, is to command her to nake bricks without straw.

This neglect of our white girls must be remedled, a providing for their higher education it is not insteaded to shield well-to-do people from payment of mitton fees, but the state owes it, for its own prespertty, that those who have been disabled by povery or orphanage or misfortune shall be litted to the outportunity that is now extended to the colored girls, by northern philanthropy, for which all good people are grateful.

copie are grateful.

It is the girl's undoubted riight to be educated
unaily with her brother, as well, if not better.

Those tanderfooted statemen and ultra heir tion in Georgia.

Editors Constitution: The Georgia legislature has well nigh all assembled to conclude is work, begun in the winter session, in reference to the state road lease, the convicts the Olive Line. work, begun in the winter session, in reference to the state road lease, the convicts, the Olive bill and She is happier as well as more useful. She is less

fivolous, more reliable, and therefore a more worthy helpmeet for mon of intelligence.

Look then to your own interests, gentlemen! Invest in an undertaking which is sure to declare a prompt dividend in all that goes to make life valuable, here and hereafter. Give the white girls of Georgia a changel. of Georgia a chance!
PLAIN WORDS FROM A PLAIN WOMAN.

A RARE OLD BARBECUE, In Which Everything Gets Wonderfully Mixed Up.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—The election here yesterday for clerk of the superior court, to fill the vacancy on account of the death of Mr. P. J. Stratford, brought about seven or cicht bunded seven or eight bundred negroes to town. There were two candidates—Mr. J. W. White, editor and proprietor of the News and Farmer, our county paper, and Mr. B. S. Carswell, a our county paper, and Mr. B. S. Carswell, a farmer living four or five miles from town. The race was extremely lively. Carswell was supported by all the Farmers' Alliance clubs, of which he is a leading member, in the county. Mr. White had the support of all the lawyers and most of the business men in town. The Carswell party proposed giving a grand barbecue at Wadley, and as seen as the White party heard of it, they went to work and got un another on a and as soon as the White party heard of it, they went to work and got up another on a much larger scale. Then the Carswell party gave theirs up not having any barbecue. The White crowd gut up fiften or twenty carcasses together with about ten bushels of corn neal made into johnny cakes, and about ten barrels of bakers' bread. Vesterday afternoon when all was ready the crowd was invited to advance on the two long and large tables, literally greaning under the weight of provisions. The darkies made a charge, the rear ranks: pushing the front ranks. Down went the tables, with meat, pork, kid and bread all mixed oushing the front ranks. Down went the ta-oles, with meat, pork, kid and bread all mixed with negro men, women and children. h a mixture and confusion that never be-Such a mixture and contaston has never be-fore been seen in or around Louisville. The result of the election is that Mr. White beat Mr. Carswell by more than four hundred votes. The members of the Farmers' Alliance are not at all satisfied and may push an investigation.

Artificial ice is cheaper in southern cities han the natural article is in the north A prisoner in a Kentucky jail attempted to mmit snielde by eating two dozen pads of blot-

ing paper. The only business that has shown any marked improvement since the republican admin stration came into power has been that of the pen-

ere is a giant rose tree in Roosteon, Hol-Aftere is a grant rose tree in Roosteon, Hol-land, which has held 6,000 roses at the same time. The owner, Mine. Regnen, considers it one of the great, wonders of the world.

A Cincinnati saloon keeper paid a dollar for n envelope containing directions that would ena-e him to sell more beer. He found the words: Don't sell so much froth."

Massachusetts has just passed a law against dipping horses or docking their tails. Sir Edward Boehm has executed for Queen Victoria a colossal bronze statue of John Brown, which has been erected in the grounds at Balmoral on a woode bank near the garden cottage.

When the Emperor William goes to Os-orne he will find in the garden, which opens from he carriage drive near the flag tower, a magnifi-ent myrtle, which cannot fail to arrest his atten-on. This great shrub was originally a sprig from is mother; wedding beonet. his mother's wedding boquet. A man with an artificial face has been attracting attention at an English watering place. He has an artificial cheek, eye and palate, fitted upon him by a Bristol surgeon. He eats without difficulty and speaks distinctly. FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Items of News and Gossip Gathered by the

Constitution Reporters.

Insurance Companies Returns.—The comptrollergeneral bas on his black list only two fire insurance
companies who will be required to pay the \$500 fine or not sending in their reports. They are the Niagari F re insurance company and the Britished Ameri can. The Life Insurance companies are more de-linquent. The Home Benefit association, the North American Mutual Benefit association, the People's Mutual Benefit association, the British and Foreign Marine Insurance company, the Equitable Acci-dent and the Metropoitian Plate Glass will all have to pay the fine unless they can show that they maded their reports before the first of July.

Watermelon Social .- One of the pleasant events of "the Fourth", will be the watermelon social at the Railroad Men's rooms, 60% South rBoad street. A good time will be enjoyed by all. Every railroad man with his family and friends invited.

A New Partnership .- Messrs. Fulton Colville and orris Brandon, both of whom are well known in thanta as successful and robular attorneys, have rmed a partnership under the firm name of Col rille & Braudon. This is a remarkably happy com nation, and if this firm does not work its, was e very foremost of the Atlanta will not be owing to a lack ef nergy, effort or ability on the part of he two young gentlemen composing it. There are are two young gentemen composing it. There are stobably not two more popular young men in the bity. Both began the practice of their profession in Atlanta several years ago, coming here unknown and backed only by their energy and character they have constantly won friends and their popularity as been justly deserved.

A Half Holiday.-All the city offices will close at o'clock today, and the officials will spend the fayor Glenn issued the order yesterday atternoo nd it was greeted with hearty approval by all the licers, from the city clerk to the new janitor.

A Notable Come. - The game of baseball to the

A rotatile come—the police force and the lawyers will be a notable one.

Tickets are selling rapidly. The charge is fifty nts, with courons attached that give a ride on e duminies to and from the park. The Metropol-

Monday is the day, and large crowds will wit ness the game.

He is Improving.—Patrolman Jessie Jordan, who was struck with a telegraph pile Tuesday night, was improving slowly yesteriay. His tripuries are not dangerous, but they will keep him in bed for quite awhile.

The \$1,000 Raffle.—The tickets for the \$1,000 raffle ander the auspices of the Confederate Veterans association are selling nictly, but they are not all ld. The prizes are two of \$150 each, two of \$20 each, and one of \$100. The proceeds go to co plete the confederate monument in Westview. T Neal Loan and Banking company guarantee a pay all prizes drawn. Ticket hel e of benefiting themselves, and aid a worthy cause in taking the chance.

Will Close Today. - By orders of the board of directors the Young Men's Library will be closed to-day. Miss Wallace will assume her duties as libra-rian too late to benefit by this holiday.

He Lost a Finger.-Engineer Stewart, at Jack's pakery, had a finger pulled out by getting it caught in the belting last night.

Mayor Glenn Says Yes.—"I agree with the person who complains of Whitehall street's condition," said Mayor Glenn yesterday. "I know that street is in had condition and should be improved. Something must be done and doubtless will be done in the near future."

EXTRA DUTY FOR THE POLICE.

A Lively Time for the Officers Pre-Chief of Police Connolly issued an order

chief of Poice Combinity issued an order yesterday requiring a part of each watch to remain on duty today. By this means a reserve of twenty-seven men will be on duty all day. From the way beer wagons were traveling about the city last night, delivering kegs of beer, this caution was well advised. They began early in the evening, and up to midnight they had not supplied all the receiver who wished to enter a grant days in this. and up to mining they had not supplied at the people who wished to guard against thirst today. There will be other things to drink besides beer in many houses. A main for earrying bundles seemed to develop itself suddenly last night. Every other man had a bundle, and they all bore a family resemblance to each other.

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A man hurrying home along Whitehell street had three of these bundles under his arm. One fell to the sidewalk with a crash and then a strong odor to shirkly perheated the atmosphere as the red ghid trickled into the gutter. The man heaved a sigh, and pressing the remaining two bundles closer to his heart, he hurried on.

Another man had u large stone jug which he seemed almost too weary to carry. He told every one he met that he intended to getebrate the fourth with the contents of that jug, from the feedurent way in which he sought ark

that when the jur got home it was empty. The police noticed all these signs, and look forward to a lively time today. Shipmen

The following cars of melons went forward W. W.

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Norfolk					
Minneapolis			1		1
Chicago		8	1		1
Philadelphia		1	1		1
Newark, N. J.			1		1
Washington, D. C					1
Pittsburg, Pa					1 5
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Anniston, Ala		2			1
Toledo, O					1 5
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Augusta, Ga		1			1
Baltimore		11			11
Toronto		1			1
Birmingham, Ala		. 1			1
Wilmington, N. C					1
Louisville		2			. 2
Nashville		1			1
Savannah, Ga		.1			1
Kansas City		1			. 1
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Evansville		1			1

A Society Event in Nebraska.

From the Chicago News. The people of Nebraska are the most sociable of human beings. A lynching committee in that state caught a murderer the other day and then is state caught a marderer the other cay and then is sued politic invitations to all the elite of the neighbor hood to come and grace the impending festivities A noble gathering was seen on the ground, and then the ceremony of compressing the neek of the prisoner with a rope was successfully performed. To turn a hanging into a society event at which everyone is in good spirits except the cerese is to triumph over some rather serious obstacles.

Fire in Columbus. Columbus, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—A fire broke out in the residence of Conductor G. W. Chipley this morning. The prompt action of the fire department saved the premises.

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER. I am tired of planning and toiling
In the crowded hives of men;
Heart weary of building and spoiling,
And spoiling and building again,
And I long for the dear old river Where I dreamed my youth away, For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day.

I am sick of the showy seeming Of the fire that is naif a lie;
Of the faces lined with scheming.
In the throng that hurries by.
From the sice pless thoughts endeavor,
I would go where the children play;
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a toller of the sin a day.

I feel no pride, but pity.

For the burders the rich endure; For the burder's the rich endure;
There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor.
Oh, the little hunds so skillful,
And the child-mind choked with weeds,
The daughter's heart grows willful,
And the father's heart that bleeds.

No, no! From the street's rude bustle, From trophies of mart and stage, I would fly to the wood's low rustle And the meadow's kindly page. Let me dream as of old by the river, And be loved for the dream alway;

For a dreamer lives forever,
And a toiler dies in a day,
—John Boyle O'Renlly.

COURTHOUSE CHAT.

THE SUPERIOR COURT ADJOURNS UNTIL NEXT SEPTEMBER.

No Session of the City Court Until Monday-Judge Clarke Leaves for the Springs-A Number of Minor Cases Tried Yesterday-A Lot of Suits

The court house is taking on its mid-sum-

mer appearance.

One by one the spostles of justice are betaking themselves to cooler quarters, and before long nothing but the monotonous scratch of the pens of some of the over-crowded clerks will break the stillness and awaken the echoes of the deserted court

Tre city court hold but a brief sersion yesterday. After trying two small cases Judge Van Epps dis-charged the jurers and adjourned court until Mon-

day morning next.

It is expected that the business of the term will be wound up next week, and then the court will be wound up next week. Judge Marshall Clarke presided at his chambers

Judge Marshail Clarke presided at his chambers yesterday, but scarcely any business at all 'a transacted. At 4 o'clock he adjourned the sup rior court until the first Monday in September next. He left yesterday evening at 7 o'clock for Heyword White Sulphur springs, Nort Carolina, where he will remain for the next fire weeks.

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Argument and evidence was concluded in he Land alimony case yesterday. Judge Carke granted the petition for alimony and fixed the amount at ten deliars a month, the first installment to be paid on the fifteenth of this month.

Mr. W. M. Midelebrooks was appointed a commercial notary public for Fulton county, and the name of Pentientiary Camp No. 2 was changed to Georgia Pentientiary Camp No. 2.

Application for an injunction against the East Atlanta Land company by Dennis O'Su livan was denied. The injunction was to restrain the East Atlanta Land company from condemning certain property in the opening of Foster street. A restraining order to this effect was granted some time ago, but it was also dissolved yesterday.

Brannon Bros', application for a temporary receiver for Swincy & Bro, was denied.

C. E. Kauffman was admitted to the rights of citizenship. He is recently from Passaic county, N. J.

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City Court. Only two cases were tried in the city court, nd one of them was probably the smallest one even

Mary Moulton was the defendant. She was prod with stealing five come worth of peaning in W. D. Smith. She pleaded guilty, and Judge I Epps Imposed a line of for deliars and costs, calcy Clemmons, a young white man, was coned of carrying concealed weapons, and fined

Two Building and Loan Suits. In the superior court the Home Building nd Loan association filed two suits yesterday.

One was against J. C. Huss, administrator of the state of Mrs. Isabelia C. Heath, to collect money by the escapition. One was against J. C. Huss, presented of Mrs, Isabella C. Heath, to collect money due the association.

The other was an application for a receiver for the property occupied by F. M. Van Pelt on the Boolevard. The receiver is asked on the ground that the property is in litigation, and, while Van Peit is in possession, he has not paid the taxes, and there is danger of the property being lost thereby before the sult can be settled.

This sult was first begin in 1885, when Van Pelt who got behind in his payments to the association in his monthly installments, and the association charging him fines for this, he sued it for usury. The case was you by the building and loan association, but was taken to the supreme court, where it is now awaiting trial.

A number of divorce suits were filed in the Henrietta Schumagner accuses ner hassand, Israel, of cruel treatment and desertion and asks a total separation. They were married in Russia a few moutts before Israel came to America. Ho sent for his wife soon after arriving, but American' ideas worked a change in him and the result is as

above stated.

Mary J. Smith avers that George R, her-hus-band, is not only a drunkard, but unreasonably jealous, and, therefore, she wants a divorce. She asks the custody of their three children, aged four, seven and ten years.

Mary Westbrooke files suit for total divorce from John W. Westbrooke and asks the restoration of her malien name, Mary Gaun. She alleges cruelty and drunkenness as the cause for separation. stated.
y J. Smith avers that George B., her-hus-

Damage Sults Filed. Pinckey Fisher filed suit in the superior court against the Fulton Lumber and Manufact-uring company for \$3,000 damages for the loss of a

inger while hauling lumber.

Boston Bran sues the Georgia Penitentiary company No. 2, for 55,000 damages for detaining him in prison after his sentence had expired.

Suit was filed against, the city of Atlanta for \$10,00 damages by Joseph Leng. Long was injured by stepping into a grating on Porsyth street, at the corner of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

A Famous Case. A bill of exception was filed yesterday in the case of the state against the Georgia Railroad and Banking company. A verdict was rendered for the state for \$7.510.90 about two months ago. and then

it sought to be set aside. The case has been in the courts about twenty years, and has been tried a half dozen times. THE SPORTING WORLD.

New Orleans Again Defeats Mobile by Score of 8 to C. New ORLEANS, July 3.-[Special.]-News Orleans put up an errorless game today and besides that hit the ball bard when hits were needed and Mobile did not stand the ghost of a show. The New Oleans team is a band of wolves who wan't to wine everything, even if it amounts to suicide of the

Folhe'us, cf., 2 3 0 1 0 King, ss., ... 0 2 0 4 foliand, ss., 2 3 1 1 0 king, ss., ... 0 2 0 0 0 well, 20, 1 1 4 2 0 smith, rf., 0 0 0 0 6 ciurk, 10, 0 2 6 0 0 Cavan gh, lf., 0 1 2 0 uston, p. 1 1 0 2 0 Fouhev, c., 0 0 6 2 abian, lf., 2 3 1 1 0 kurtz, 3b., 0 0 2 6 ever, 3b., 0 0 1 2 0 lewis of the control Lewis, cr.....0 Litz, 2b.....0 Boone, p.....0 Total..... 8 14 27 10 0 Total..... 0 4 27 15 4 Score by innings: Orleans......0 1 4 0 0 2 1 0 C—

SUMMARY. Farned runs—New Orleans 2; Mobile 0. Two bases hits—Powell and Polhenus, tolen bases—Fabland 4, Huston 2, Dowie and spies, Doubleplays—Fabland and Powell, Dowie and steel, Touhey and Litz.—First base on balls—off Heston 5, off Boene 2, Struck out—By Huston 7, Doon 5, Time of game 1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Hurst.

GAMES ELSEWHERE.

Association Games.

Kanses City 19, Columbus 10. Base hits—Kansas City 21, Celumbus 10, Errors—Kanses City 10, Co-lumbus 6. Batteries—Snyder and Hover, Widnes

St. Louis 4 Brocklyn 7. Base hits—St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 6. Errors—St. Louis 2, Brookly 1. Batteres.—Kieg and Boyle, Caruthers and Bushong. AT CINCINNATI. Eight innings. Chelmad 2, Baltimore 2. Base hits—Cincinnat 9, Baltimore 10. Errors—Cincinnat 1, Balt.more w Batteries—Duryer and Keenan, Kilroy and Tate.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Chicago Races. CHICAGO, July 3.-This was an off day at Washington park.
First race, one mile, for three-year-old fillies,
Laura Davidson won, Monte Hardy second, Mise
Jackson third. Time 1:53%

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Second race, handleap sweepstakes for two-years elds, six furlongs. Gracie M. won, Ja Ja second, Outright third. Time 1:22%.
Third race, selling purse, mile and a sixteenth, Glockner won, St. Albani second. The Eix third, Time 1:38 1-3. Winner sold for \$2.695.
Fourth race, handleap sweepstakes, mile and a quarter, Gilford won, Los Augeles second, Hindoo Craft third. Time 2:17 4-15.
Fifth race, all ages, six furlongs, Estelle won, Cassandra second, Zulu third. Time 1:20 1-5.

The McDow Verdict. From the New York Times.

The state of South Carolina has made many startling contributions to the code of conduct governing man's relations to his fellow-man, thut seldon one more shocking to the public mind of really civilized communities than the verdict of the Charleston jury acquitting Dr. McDow of the charge of murder in killing Captain Dawson, the editor of the News and Courier. If the presumption of intelligence on the part of the jurors is admitted, then it must also be assumed that they hold views concerning the nature of homicide and of, provocation to it and concerning the civic rights of of uncommonly vile scoundrels and libertines such as would in most states of this union find neither acceptance nor tolerance.

THE SUMMER SESSION OF THE GEORGIA LEGISLATURE IS

WILL RECEIVE THE CAPITOL TODAY

The Legislature Meets First in the Old Capitol and Then in the New-Programme for Today.

The legislature is in session.

It has been called together for the last time in the traditional cobwebs and dinginess of the old capitol, and the legislators have looked for the first time, as a body, upon the stately proportions and inspiring newness of the new.

The old capitol looks lonesome. It seems smaller than it used to be-as if a conscious ness of the change had dwarfed its homely proportions and humbled its sum and substance into four walls, painted red.

"What will be done with it?"

The question was asked a great ay times yesterday, and is yet to be answood. A plain, big brick house, so many feet on Marietta, and so many on Forsyth street-a capital piece of property, but no longer the capitol. What will be done with it?

And the new capitol-

"Isn't it grand!" "Isn't it beautiful!"

You could hear it all about you. The verdict was enthusiastic. The verdict was unanimous. Dr. Felton was generous in his praise. Primus Jenes never once went to sleep, and Uncle Ben Duggar, of Fannin, forgot his crutches and his "ailins" and fairly whistled

The new capitol is grand-it is beautiful. That was the verdict on all sides.

Before 10 o'clock yesterday morning the senate chamber in the old capitol was nearly full. Most of the senators were in their places some minutes before the appointed hour, talking in groups of the events of the day.

Senator Rice wore a smiling countenance and was the center of interested clusters as and about, moved by some unconscious im-pulse which makes men restless on important occasions with which they are specially concerned. Senator Massengale was about, too, breaking the remaining fragments of senatorial dignity into small bits wherever he went with his good

humor and his jokes.
Senator Strother looked as if he would like to say "I'm glad I come," but it was unnecessary to say it for his beaming face carried on

It a whole fourth of July oration.

Secretary pro tem Cabaniss wore a new pair of gold eyeglasses and appeared to be in a humor to parley francais; but there was a touch of sadness in his demeanor which told plainly how the illness of his friend and comrade weighed upon him. Everybody missed Bill Harris. The absence of scintillations from his big diamond pin left the hall somewhat sombre and the flashes of his wit that anen illuminated the chamber were even more

annet was that of a man who was with the

nator Levi Ballard, of Campbell county. looked like a well-to-do farmer who had plenty of corn in the crib. He sat still and looked at things calmly as if he didn't exactly like to return to these dingy old quarters, but had determined to come up to the rack, fodder or

Just at ten o'clock President duBignon ascended to the desk and rapped the chamber to order, saying:

'The day and hour to which the general assembly was in recess having arrived, the benate is now called to order."

The venerable chaplain, Rev. Dr. Jones,

then offered a fervent prayer.
"The senators will give attention to the call-

ing of the roll." After roll call, leave of absence was granted Senator Bartlett on account of urgent business, and to Secretary Harris on account of illness.

"Let the messenger be admitted."

Major Warren came forward and said:
"Mr. President: I am directed by the governor to submit to the senate a communication in writing.' "I move that the message be taken up and read," said Senator Price.

This was unanimously adopted, and the message was read by Mr. Cabaniss, as follows:

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, Ge., July, 8,
1889.—To the General Assembly: I have the honor
to inform you that the new capitol building in the

city of Atlanta has been completed, accepted by the capitol commission and furnished; that the public offices with the exception of the treasury have already been moved into it, and that the halls of the benate and house of representatives are now ready for occupancy by the respective branches of the senoral assembly. general assembly.
"Is it the pleasure of the senate to proceed

with the regular order of business?" said the Senator Rice moved the regular order, and

the order was voted. The president then called the different items of business without response down to the call of the roll for new When that was done the senator from the

20th moved a recess of five minutes.

Senator Dupree then offered the following resolution, which was read and adopted, and

immediately transmitted to the house: Whereas, His Exceellency, the governor, has given the general assembly official information of the completion of the new capitol building, there-

fore,

Be it resolved by the senate, the house
concurring, That the two branches left the general assembly convene in joint session at eleven o'clock this morning, and proceed then in a body to their respective chambers in the new building.

On motion of Senator Shannon, a resolution directing the appointment of a committee to draft a memorial on the death of Senator S. E. Fields and report Tuesday morning, the Oth, was adopted.

Then Senator Strother moved a five minntes' recess, which was taken, When the five minutes buzz was ended by the president's gavel, the senator from the 29th offered a resolution to employ two addl-

tional gallery keepers in the new chamber. Here Senator Rice developed decided watch-"I think it is rather hasty to appoint additional officers without investigation. That senate is smaller than this. Give us time to

I move that the resolution lie on the table till tomorrow."

And it went over. Then Senator Strother called for another rest, and the senate took recess till called to order by the president.

At 10:50 the president called the body to order again, and a message from the house, concurring in the senate resolution for a joint session, was received and read.

The secretary then read the names of the Field memorial committee, as follows: Senators Shannon, Massengale, Harris of the 42nd,

Here the senator from the 29th called for ther rest till one minute before eleven, and e senate agreed. Lt 10:59 President duBignon rapped the chamber to order again. Just as he did so

chamber to order again. Just as he did so the city clock struck eleven.

"The hour of 11 a.m. having arrived, the senate will repair to the hall of the house of representatives," said the speaker, and they repaired.

Opening Hour in the House,

The snow-white locks of the aged and eloquent member from Bartow were being tossed to and fro by the breezes raised by the gentle manipulations of a palm leaf fan; the rather thinly covered head of the famous first bale man of Georgia rested peacefully upon a right knee, which loomed up above the desk before him; a happy smile played over the handsome features of the bridegroom member from Mus-coges; and all was quiet as the speaker's gavel came in contact with the marble slab which ornaments the speaker's desk in the old house

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It is the first day of the adjourned session of this body in the old capitol.

From the press desks the scene is an animated one. Familiar faces are to be seen on all sides—faces of men who have played no small part in the affairs of their state. They are entering upon what is likely to prove one of the most important sessions of any Georgia legislature; what they say and do in these few months will in all probability be of great importance to the state and to the people. They are here to make history.

The few minutes just preceding the call so order, while the hands of the great clock creep slowly up toward the ten point, are devoted to hearty hand-shaking and friendly greeting from member to member.

A few of the most familiar faces are not to be seen. Speaker Clay is at the bedside of his sick wife; Captain Gordon is not yet on hand. There is a vacant seat by the side of Wright Brady, which means that Sumter's Simmons has not yet put in an appearance; and a few other absentees are noted. But in the front seats they held alast session are Colonel Harrell, Tom Olive and Mergan Rawls. Your Uncle Ben Duggar is in close "confab" with Judge Newsome—two eminent republican statesmen. Augusta's delegation of able young men is over at your left next to the wall. The Atlanta' delegation is here, a little closer in —Jim N'Neill minus that statesmanlike mustache, the others in nermal condition. With them sits Dr. Armstrong, an attentive speciator, and back by the door is Tip Harrison.

The sylph-like form of the Hen. Frank Hall is seen over near the middle of the hall, while over on the right near the wall is Judge Dave Harrell. Tom MeIntyre was shaking hands with everybody in reach, Price Gilbert is pleasantly greeted on all sides—overybody is talking to somebody.

And then the gavel falls.

Speaker Pro. Tem. Calvin presides with

antly greeted on all sides—overybody is talking to somebody.
And then the gavel falls.
Speaker Pro. Tem. Calvin presides with dignity and grace.
It doesn't take long for the body to get ready for business. After the call for order, comes the prayer by the chaplain and the calling of the roll. Governor Gordon's message about the completion of the new capitol was brought in by Executive Clerk Harrison. After it was road Mr. Rankin movés a recess until noon, to meet then in the new capitol. This brings out a good deal of discussion and some goodnatured cross-firing.
Some of the members didn't want to march over to the Washington street building, but they were finally voted down. A senate joint resolution providing for a joint session at 11 o'clock, was passed, and a recess of the house was taken until that hour.

The March to the New Capitol.

The joint session meets in the usual way, President of the Senate duBignon in the chair. After the joint resolution is read the line of march is formed and, headed by President duBignon, the general assembly proceeds through the streets to their handsome new-

through the streets to their handsome new home.

The procession stretched along on the side-walks for near two blocks and people on the other side stopped to watch the legislature pass. The body walked deliberately and quietly, unattended by any flourish of trumpets. It was democratic simplicity personified in the representatives of the people.

At the head of the procession walked Mr. Alired, of Pickens, the veteran doorkeeper of the senate, accompanied by the assistant doorkeeper. Mr. Alired dropped into a steady walk that resembled a pig trot, and kept up that lick all the way.

President dullignon and Mr. Cabaniss walked abreast in front of the senate. With his manual under his arm Mr. dullignon looked something like a Presbyterian minister going to a funeral and carrying his hymn book, but it was observed that he had an eye for the beautiful when anything of that kind passed the procession. Mr. Cabaniss had his French grace with him all the time and protected it with an umbrella.

When the head of the procession reached

Senator Bartlett on account of urgent business, and to Secretary Harris on account of illness.

Then the door keeper addressed the president:

"A message from his excellency, the governor."

IN THE NEW CAPITOL.

The Senate in its N. w Chamber. On the senate's arrival in the now chamber, about 11:30, President dulignon called it to order and stated that the secretary had arranged the

that the secretary had arranged the seats of senators in positions as near as possible analogous to those they occupied in the old chamber. It was with the senate to confirm or change this arrangement.

The senate unanimously agreed to the arrangement and the members kept their places. The senate then took recess to await some conference as to the arrangement of a programme for today.

On reconvening, the following message from the house was read:

The house has adopted the following resolution:
Resolved, by the house of representatives, the senate concurring, that a foint committee of two from the senate, and three from the house, be appointed to arrange a programme for tomorrow.

The senate unanimously concurred in the

resolution, and took another recess for about twenty minutes. President duBignon then announced Senators Gibson, of the 18th, and Julian, of the 39th, as members on the part of the senate of the joint committee to arrange a programme.

The senate then took another recess to give

the committee time to report.
TODAY'S PROGRAMME. The committee returned after some minutes

programme: senate and house to meet in joint session in

Prayer by the chaplain of the senate. Address by Captain E. P. Howell in behalf of the Response by the governor on behalf of the state. Benediction by the chaplain of the house.

The building to be completely lighted and thrown open to the public.

Receptions by the governor and other state house

officers.
The night programme to begin at 8 p. m.
The senate then adjourned till half past eleven o'clock today.

The House in the New Capitol. The first business after the legislature reached their new quarters was the installation of a new member—the first member sworn in at the new capitol.

That member was Colonel J. L. Hardeman. famous through his connection with the Woolfolk case. He was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. S. C. Chambliss.

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The joint session was then dissolved.

The next thing in order was the drawing for seats. The front seat nearest the speaker's desk, on the right of the aisle as you face the speaker, fell to the lot of Uncle Ben Duggar. Uncle Ben's smile of satisfaction, as he carefully dusted the seat of his pants and took formal possession of his new desk, was something genuine. Just across the aisle, in the other front seat, is Hon. Primus Jones, the first-bale man. Dr. Felton is in the rear and on the left, near the lobby door. Berner, of Monroe, and Glenn, of Whitfield, are on opposite sides of the house near the front, separated by the width of the hall. The Atlanta delegation came in late and have seats together in the extreme front and right.

Another notable figure was S. A. McIvor, of Liberty, the only negro in the house. He seemed to realize the fact that he is in the minority.

Immediately after the members were seated,

a joint committee was appointed to arrange a programme for today—three from the house and two from the senate.

The programme, as reported and adopted, is printed in the senate proceedings.

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BILLS INTRODUCED.

The regular order of the day was then taken up and the following bills were read for the first time:

By Hon. H. A. Matthews, of Houston: A bill to double the tax on land failing to be returned for taxation, repealing section 856 of the Code.

the Code,

By Hon. W. S. Humphreys of Brooks—A

bill to incorporate the Melon Belt railroad of

Brooks county.

By Hon. Peter Reilly of Chatham—A bill

to incorporate the Oglethorpe Savings and

Trust company. to incorporate the Oglethorpe Sarray
Trust company.
By Hon. W. H. Fleming of Richmond—A
bill to incorporate the Chatham Dime Sav-

ings bank.

By Hon. O. H. Arnold of Oglethorpe—A bill to provide for the selling of liquor for medicinal purposes.

A resolution was adopted by the house expressing its sympathy for Speaker Clay, detained at home by the serious illness of his wife.

Upon motion of Mr. Clifton, of Chatham committee was oppointed to prepare suitable resolutions concerning the death of Hon. James P. Maddox. The house then adjourned as a mark of respect and of esteem for the memory of the de-

The senate gallery was occupied by a number of visitors, many of whom were ladies.

Dr. Felton, of Bartow, left at 3:45 for his home resterday. He is expected back this afternoon.

Every one expects a lively time over the State road matter, and it is said that the betterments will cause a Sood deal of trouble. Ex-Senator Robert Falligant, of Savannah, was on the floor of the senate during one of the recesses, and was warmly greeted by a number of riends.

It is the gossip of the chamber that the Brady but will stand a better chance of passin; the sonate this year than last. The farmers have brought strong pressure to bear on their representatives, and it is said that the bill will get several new votes this session if it comes up in the senate.

Probably the youngest delegation, as a whole, is from Muscogee. Hon. S. P. Gilbert, the elder of the two representatives, is thirty one. Hon. G. Y. Tigner, his colleague, is five years younger, and very recently married. Senator W. O. Johnson, senator from that district, is just thirty one.

The election in the forty-third-Murray, Gordon and Whitfield—occurs Friday. The proba-ble next senator is Paul B. Trammell, a prominent young planner and president of the Whitfield coun-ty Farmers' alliance. He was at one time clerk of the judiciary committee, and journal clerk at an-other time. He is about thirty years of age and a graduate of the state university.

The oldest member of the honse, in point of years, is said to be Uncla hen Duggar, of the republican county of Fannin. The next oldest is probably Dr. Felton, of Barlow. The oldest in point of continuous service is Hon. Martin V. Calvin. This is his fourth successive term. Taken altogether Uncle Ben Duggar has seen as much service in the house and secunt as any other member. The youngest member of the house is, Hon. H. C. Tuck, of there is a service in the control of the service in the control of the service in the control of the service in the service in

Two large state flags floated over the new capital yesterday for the first time. One waved above the senate chamber and the other above the assembly. Adjutant-General Kell had the flags made and in future they will be raised whenever the houses are in session; as soon as they adjourn the flags will be lowered. General Kell thinks this is only a proper mark of respect to the law-makers. The flags are each 22 feet long and 15 broad.

Everyone is looking for a great speech from Dr Felton. It is reported per contra that Judge Harrell, the watch dog of the house is loaded to the muzzle.

The result of the clash between Dr. Folton and Judge Harrell is like that other problem, "what would be the result if an irresistable ball came against an impenetrable wall?" Judge Harrell purposes to amend Dr. Felton's edutational bill so as to establish an academy in every county.

The good right arm of the governor was taxed severely all day vesterday. From early merning until he left the capitol he was kept busy shaking hands with a host of friends of both house. The covernor seemed pleased to see so many familiar faces about him. And if his arm was tired and his lingers ached toward the end, he did it bravely and welcome i the last guest as cordulty as he had done the first. The one topic of copyeration was the new capitol, and its beauties and comforts were excelled in every conceivable way.

Judgo R. R. Harris, just elected as the third representative from Floyd county, is one of the most inducatial men in his district. When the city court of Rome was first established he was elected judge. He held this position until-four yearr ago, and since then has been practicing law. He has always been a staunch democrat and was especially promisent as opposed to the independent movement in his district reveral years ago. He has been connected with two or three papers and was at one time editor of the Courier. This is his first term. He is about fifty years of age and is regarded as a fine lawyer.

When the senate adjourned, there were When the senate adjourned, there were twelve applicants for pages' places. They were bright boys of twelve to litteen and President duBignor called them together and told them as he could only appoint six, he would only appoint six, he would only appoint six, he would only appoint them for part of the sencessful applicants were Master Liedus Kimitro, of Lee county: Master Robbie Howard, of Edgewood; Master Dause Bradwell, of Liberty county: Master Williams, of Harris county: Master Beal and Master Sins Booth, of Elberton.

The six successful candidates were then called to one side by Secretary Pro Tem Cabaniss and given their instructions. Then Mr. Troup Taylor, the Journalizing clerk, called them up in a fatherly way and congratulated them on "the distinguished honor of being chosen as pages.

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THE WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE. Some of the Important Measures to be Con-

The session, it is generally believed, will be a long and important one. A number of measures, important in themselves, and stubbornly supported and opposed, are to be finally disposed of. Besides these a vast deal of local legislation will come in from all parts of the state, and the gates of the great exposition may be thrown open before the doors of the new capitol are closed.

The Olive bill is still before the railroad commission. This is one of the most inc. portant measures before the house.

THE CONVICT QUESTION. The convict lease system, as a public policy, is practically out of the sphere of legislation. What action may be taken will be in the way of police regulation or inspection. The agitation of the question by Hon. W. A. Huff and others has done good undoubtedly, but some of the most decided opponents of the convict lease system believe that the state is making the most of a bad bargain, and that further agitation could not improve the system. At any rate, this will hardly play as important a part in this session as it did in the last. What action may be taken will be in the way

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BDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

The public sentiment, so the members say,
is strongly in favor of improving the educational system. This feeling is due in a great
measure to the agitation, by Dr. Felton and
Chancellor Beggs, of the question of higher
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cucation. Even it their scheme for the founding of branch colleges should fail to pass it has at least aroused an interest that can not fail to work material and lasting benefits to the common schools. The plan for branch colleges over the state calling as it does for large local appropriations, will be opposed by the extreme end of the sentiment for common schools. Some of the best talent in both houses, however, is supporting the bill.

There are two bills pending relative to the Western and Atlantic. The first is that of Judge Harrell, of Webster. This provides for the sale of the road. Dr. Felton's bill comes up as a substitute for this, and favors the lease of the road. The sentiment in favor of the lease is more decided now than it was six menths ago, if indeed the question is not practically settled in favor of the lease. The idea is to lease the road with no restriction except that absolutely necessary to protect it from its competing line, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, and leaving it subject to the railroad commission.

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The question of betterments is another important consideration. The state cannot dispute the right of the Jessees to the property purchased since the date of the lease, and a number of members are committed to the allowance of betterments on real estate, as opposed to the betterments on personal property. posed to the betterments on personal property. There seems to be a provailing opposition, however, to the allowance of betterments on real estate, such as bridges. change of gauge, etc. The question of betterments is a comdicated one and will hardly be disposed of

finally at this session.

THE \$8,900 APPROPRIATION.

The colored people of the state are losing the \$8,000 that used to go every year to the Atlanta university. The state today is not paying one cent towards the higher education of the negroes.

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The \$5,000 was forfeited by the acts of a few people, and not through any fault of the colored people of the state. The feeling is strong in favor of rectifying this—if the channel through which the appropriation reached the colored people is no longer available, other channels and northern between the property ones are to be a people and because and northern people. channels, and perhaps better ones, are to be considered. One of the best plans proposed is the establishment of a state normal school for the education of colored teachers, the school to be located in the city that offers the best indusement.

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THE BRADY BILL.

The Brady bill, as it stood originally, passed in the house by an overwhelming majority. The senate modifications have not interfered, it seems, with the popularity of the bill in the house. It is certain of a decided opposition, however, and the opponents of the measure claim that its ultimate defeat is by no means an impossibility.

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A bill introduced at the last session by Mr. Glenn, of Whitfield, is now before the judiciarry committee and will soon be called for its third reading. It provides that, so far as county and municipal taxation are concerned, railroads shall be placed on the same footing as individuals. Every railroad, in other words, becomes a source of direct revenue to the counties and towns through which it passes. It is taxed just as anylother property would be. Local difficulties are avoided by having the comptroller-general of the state collect this revenue, and aftewards it is disbursed amongst the counties and towns interested. It goes without saying that the bill is destined to meet bitter opposition. Its support, on the other hand, is strong and carnest.

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Another bill by the same author, also in the hands of the judiciary committee, provides for the fusion of law and equity—the obliteration of equity as a separate idea.

OTHER BILLS OF INTEREST.

Another bill of general moment is the uniform text book bill of Senator W. S. McCarthy, of the 33d. The idea is to handle school books by wholesale, the same books being used all over the state, and thus make them considerably cheaper.

The tax bill is to be amended.

Senator W. O. Johnson, of the 24th, has a bill making it a misdemeanor for minors to misrepresent their age to a barkeeper. A recent decision in that district is recalled where cent decision in that district is recalled where a jury found a barkeeper not guilty, where the the appearance of the minor confirmed his claim to over twenty-one years of age, and were punished by the judge for contempt of court. The bill is for the protection of the declar.

Several bills of local importance will come up. One bill will ask for the extension of the city limits a quarter of a mile to include a part of West End, a part of Grant park, the East Tennessee shops and Bellwood. An amendment to the city charter will be asked for anthorizing the city to issue \$250,000 in bonds for a new water supply system.

Another amendment certain of strong opposition, provides for the election of police to serve during good behavior. Another proposed amendment would allow the city to award contracts for work or material to either convict or free laber. up. One bill will ask for the extension of the

or free labor.

Hop. William H. Venable will offer a bill Hen. William H. Venable will effer a bill to establish and maintain a state inebriate asylum, and Hon. J. F. O'Neil will introduce a measure to have the county commissioners elected by the pecple of Fulton county instead of by the grand jury.

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL.

A Young Man's Life Ended at Providence Infirmary. Mr. G. S. Andrews died last night of con-

umption at the Providence hospital. Some months ago Phillips & Crew received work as a salesman. In reply the firm wrote that they were not in need of a salesman but if Mr. Andrews happened to pass through Atlanta they would be glad to see him: Two days later be arrived, and an arrange-

ment was made by which he was to sell or commission, and his expenses were to be paid. Ho traveled for six weeks but met with little success. When he returned the firm intended to sever the connection, but the young man made so strong an appeal that they allowed him to try again. He failed to report for some days, and then his firm heard he was sick at Conyers. They

his firm heard he was sick at Conyers. They sent a man to see after him, paid all his expenses and brought him to Atlanta. He seemed utterly friendless, so Messrs. Phillips and Crew advanced money for him to live at the Johnston house, on Marietta street.

Mrs. Dr. Barrett was notified of Andrews's condition, and she and other ladles took a deep interest in the case. Two weeks ago he was removed to the Providence infirmary, where he remained as the charge of the St. Andrews have the providence with the delarge of the St. Andrews have the providence with his death.

Yesterday a committee from the State Pharmaceutical association met at the Markham house for the purpose of framing a charter to e presented for passage to the present legis-

Dr. Walter A. Taylor, chairman; Dr. Hudson, of Atlanta; Dr. T. A. Cheatham, of Macon; Dr. H. R. Slack, of LaGrange; and Dr. W. C. Kendrisk, of Dawson, composed the

committee.

Heretofore the association has been acting without a charter, but the members have long desired to enjoy corporate privileges, which are sought for in the charter which was framed The association meets at Salt Springs during

the present mouth. There will be many topics of interest to medicinale men discussed during A GAINESVILLE CRIMINAL. Chief Haney Passes Through the City With

a Prisoner.

Marshal Haney, of Gainesville, passed through the city with Charles Brown, a negro criminal, yesterday.

The crime for which Brown is under arrest was an attempt to commit a criminal assault on Mrs. Everhart, the wife of a farmer living about seven miles from Gainesville, on Saturday evening, June 7th.

Brown fled on Sunday, and was caught a few days ago at Haysville, N. C., whither Marshal Haney went in quest of him.

Brown denies the charge, and says that he had to run away to save his life. He wrote a letter back honle which gave him away.

He isn tall, black negro, very ragged and hard looking. He is ignorant and looks like a worthless vagabond.

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NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The stock market was feverish and weak, especially in the first hour, and although there were material railies the losses were in few instances recovered, and the result of the day's operations is to leave prices for a majority of the list materially lower than last evening. The untisted stocks occupied a much less prominent position than usual of late, and the total sales were only 75,000 shares. Sugar Frust lost 3% per cent, Rock Island 2% St. Paul 1% Reading and Burlings ton 1% each, Northwestern 1% and others fractianal amounts. Sales of stocks aggregated 268,000

Exchance dull but steady at 487%@489. Money easy at 2@31%. Subtressury balances: Coin \$154,112,-000; currency, \$20,014,000. Governments dull but steady: 48 12384; 445 1065%. State bonds dull and

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE Consolidated net receipts today 229 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,651; to France —; to continent

7; stock 184,991. Below we give the opening and closing of cotton futures in New York to lay: York to lar: Opening. 10.55 \(\) 10.58 10.62 \(\) ... 10.18 \(\) 210.19 9.97 \(\) ... 9.94 \(\) 9.95 10.00 \(\) ... 10.07 \(\) ... 10.15 \(\)

NEW YORK, July 3.—[Special.]—Henry Clews & Co.'s circular on the cotton market today says:
Today was a very unsatisfactory day to the bull element and supporters of the market generally, inas-much as prices suffered a set back of some 4@8 points, and despite their efforts to stem the tide the decline continued up to the close of the market when the final figures recorded the lowest range for the day, and the feeling was anything but encouraging. The early Liverpool advices were very encouraging, and reported the spot market as firm with a good demand at 61-164 for middling with sales of 12,600 bales. Futures opened steady at unchanged prices and closed firm at about 1-64d advance over last night's prices. In response to these favorable private in parket council out records. vance over last night's prices. In response to these favorable roports our market opened only sleady at 1602 points advance. The market improved after the first call, however, on good buying by the local traders on reports of damage to the crops, and a further gain of two points was established throughout the list. The trading, while not especially active was always to with the demand principally for the late of next crop months, and these options were the strongest on the lest and advanced the most, January selling at 10.01. In the afternoon a change of sentiment occurred through Liverpool appearing as a free seller of August, and this led to a general selling movement in this option which affected the rest of the list, and the early advance was so on lost. as a ree select of August, and this led to a general selling movement in this option which affected the rest of the list, and the early advance was son lost. Prices continued to decline in the late trading, as there seemed to be no desire on the part of the longs to add to their holdings, and then, too, the traders who were free buyers, at the opening having become discouraged, dumped their holdings on the

market, which added to the weakness, and the close was barely steady with the final prices the lowest for the day. The future course of the market depends upon the amount of support given by the buils. The statistical situation is certainly stronger that for a number of years past, and this fact in itself ought to be sufficient to warrant higher

By Telegraph.

LIVERFOOL, July 3-12:15 p m—Cotton steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 61-16; sales 12:000 bales; speculation and export 1.50%; receives 4.600; American 1.50%; uplands fow middling clause 1000 delivery 61-64; September and October delivery 61-64; November and October delivery 61-64; November and December delivery 51-64; November and January delivery 51-64; September 61-61; January and February delivery 51-64; September delivery 61-64; Juntures opened firm.

LIVERFOOL, July 3-2:00 p.m.—Sales of Americands

January and February delivery 5 53-6; September delivery 6 1-6; Intures opened firm.

LIVERPOCI., July 3-250 n.m.—Sales of American 5,000 bases uplands low middling clause July delivery 6 4-6; sellers; July and August delivery 6 4-6; sellers; August and September delivery 6 2-64, sellers; September delivery 5 37-6; sellers; October and November delivery 5 37-6; sellers; November and December delivery 5 35-6; sellers; December and January delivery 5 34-6; value; Janaury and February delivery 5 34-6; value; Janaury and February delivery 5 34-6; value; Janaury and February delivery 6 4-6; sellers; July and August delivery 6 4-6; sellers; July and August delivery 6 4-6; sellers; August and September delivery 6 3-6; value; September and October delivery 5 38-6; sellers; December and December delivery 5 58-6; sellers; December and January delivery 5 31-6; buy ers; September delivery 6 2-6; value; Getober and Newberder delivery 5 58-6; sellers; December and January delivery 5 31-6; buy ers; September delivery 6 2-6; value; futures closed firm.

NEW YORK, July 3-Cotton steady; sales 1,415 bales; middling uplands 11;; middling Orieans 11½; net receivis none; gross 182; stock —.

midding uplands 11%; middling Orleans 11%; net receipts none; gross 182; stock —. GALVESTON, July 3—Cotton quiet; middling 10%;

GALVESTON, July 3—Cotton quiet: middling 10%; net receipts 46 baies; gross 46; sales 3; stock 1,52.

NORFOIK, July 3—Cotton steady; middling 11; net receipts hone baies; gross none; stock 184; sales 4.

BALTHORE, July 3—Cotton quiet middling 11%; net receipts 180 baies; gross 180; sales to spinners none; stock 1,766.

BOSTON, July 3—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 11%; 141%; net receipts none baies; gross 18; sales none; stock none; exports to freat Britain 110.

WILMINGTON, July 3—Cotton firm; middling 16%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 222.

*Daily, Sunday only, All other trains daily except Sunday, Central time. PHILADELPHIA, July 3-Cotton firm; middling 13/2; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none: SAVANNAH, July 3-Cotton quiet but firm; midlling 10%; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; saies 4; stock ,123; exports coastwise 32. NEW ORLEANS, June 3—Cotton quiet; middling

10%: net receipts 10 bales; smos accorded quel; madming 10%: net receipts none bales; gross none; sales 150; stock 20,570; exports coastwiee 222.

MOBILE, July 3—Cotton dull; middling 1034; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 1,853.

MEMPHIS, July 3—Cotton quiet; middling 1011-16; net receipts 10 bales; simpments none; sales 50; stock 1,759. ATGUSTA, July 3—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 1034; net receipts 25 bales; shipments 7; sates none; stock 924.

stock 924.

CHARLESTON, July 8—Cotton nominal; middling 10%; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none: stock 184; exports constwise 49.

THE CHICAGO MARKET,

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions.
CHICAGO, July 3-Trading in wheat was quite active, but throughout the session the feeling was unsettled and nervous. July fluctuated very wildly advancing to a point 3%c above yesterday's closing, dropped back 2½c and dlosed the same as yesterday. More deferred fotures fluctuated within smaller range, advancing 5%c, then declined 34@1%c and clo ed 1/62%c lower than yesterday.

A moderate business was transacted in corn. The

feeling was firmer on the whole and a still further advance in prices was recorded. near futures in particular ruling quite strong. The market opened at yesterday's closing prices, advanced 1/4c, fluctuated frequently within 1/4s range, but closed a shade lower than vesterday.

A fitner feeling was developed in oats early in the session which lasted until midday. Late in the session prices declined 1/10 on July and 1/10/1/10 on other deliveries.

Mess pork was more active, the feeling, however was weak and prices gradually declined 200,25c.
During the latter part of the session the feeling was steader and prices rallied 5@71/c and closed very Lard was dull and easy, prices declined 71/20100

and the market clos			
Short ribs were fa	irly activ	e, prices dec	lined 5@
7%c and the marke	t closed at	niet at inside	figures.
The following was	s the range	in the leadir	a fitures
of Chicago today:			
WHEAT-	pening.	Highest.	Closing
August	771/6	79	7814
September	7884	7914	788
December	80%	807	79%
CORN-			
August	8534	- 56	855
September	36	861	3672
October	363/	3614	361/
OATS-			
August	223/4	2274	2214
September	223/4	2278	2254
PORE-		100	
August	11 55	11 60	11 55
September	11 85	11 85 .	14 621/
LARD-			
August		6 62%	6 45
September			6 55
October	6 55	6 55	-
SHORT RIES-			
August	5 90	5 90	5 871/

The Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, July 3 - The petroleum market opened weak at 91% and after a slight decline acced up Mc, but yielded again and declined to 6%, closing steady at 91c.

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ATLANTA, July 3, 1950.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 3 -Flour -Postel's Elegant \$6.25; ATLANTA, July 3 - Flour - Postel's Elegant 86.25; t patent 85.56; extra nev \$4.83\(\tilde{0}\), 50; faney \$4.60; family \$4.00\(\tilde{c}\), 2m-+3; Charles 56; No. 2 white 57\(\tilde{c}\), 70, 2 white 57\(\tilde{c}\), 82\(\tilde{c}\), 82\(\tilde{c}\), 84\(\tilde{c}\), 93\(\tilde{c}\), 82\(\tilde{c}\), 93\(\tilde{c}\), 93\(\t NEW YORK, July 2—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$2.3° @8.4°; good tochoice \$3.50° @55.50. Wheat, \$1.0° steady and in defately active; demand chiefly from millers; No. 2 red \$3\% in store; options quiet with the early months slightly better, closing steady; No. 2 red July 35\%; August and September \$8\%. Corn, spot stronger and in active demand; No. 2 42\% in elevator; options moderately active and irregular, closing steady; July 42\%; August 29\% active and irregular, closing steady; July 42\%; August 29\% active and irregular, closing steady; July 42\%; August 29\% active and irregular, closing steady; July 42\%; August 29\% active and irregular, closing steady; July 28\% active and irregular, closing steady; July 28\% active and irregular, closing steady; July 28\% active and active and irregular, closing steady; July 28\% active and active acti

BAITIMORE, July 3—Flour quiet and stiff: spring wheat patent 85.75@80.09; straight 84.65@85.29; extra 83.75@84.25; city mills Rio brands extra 34.9.@ \$5.00. Wheat, southern strong and higher ruits 8 @59; longberry 90@95; western strong; No. 2 winter red spot 80%. Corn. southern scarce and wanted; white 46@49; yellow 45@47.

white 46@49: yellow 45@47.

CHICAGO, July 3—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm and unchanged: patents \$6,00@56.25; winter \$5.05@55.50; spring wheat patents \$4.00 @4.43 bakers \$3.75@4.25. No. 2 spring wheat \$24.00 82.45; No. 5 do. —: No. 2 rod \$24.68.25. No. 2 corn 55% bid. No. 2 cats 22%:

CINCINNATI. July 3—Flour firm: family \$3.25@\$3.50; fancy \$4.00.54; 20. Wheat dull; No. 2 red \$8.685. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed \$65.60.25%.

Corn firm; No. 2 mixed \$65.60. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed \$65.60.25%.

mixed 251/6/251/5.
LOUISVILLE, July 3-Grain firm. Wheat, No. 2 ree 83; No. 2 iongberry 82. Corn, No 2 mixed 36/6/36 No. 2 white 38/4/6/39. Oets, No. 2 mixed 251/4.

pepper 18@20c, Mace 75@80c, Rice-Choice 61/c perjet 10000c. Made rightly. Rice—thouse 6/cc. cood 5/cc.6cc; common ac; imported Japan 60/cc. Sali—Hawley's dairy \$1.60; Virginia 75c. Cheese—Full cream 12c; skim 66/9c. Madesred —Bits—13c 1bis \$7.25; kits —, White fish—A bbis \$2.00 kits — this \$7.25; kits — White fish—A bbis \$2.00 kits — this \$7.25; kits — this \$7.25 kits — this \$7. Incl in itself ought to be sufficient to warrant higher prices, but this fact seems to have been lost sight of by the crowd.

NEW ORLEANS, July 3—[Special.]—Genny & Violent, in their cotton circular today, say:
As usual, when Liverpool wakes up and shows a disposition to improve, New York takes an opposite course. The former closes 1-5id better than yesterday and spots thefe also advanced 1-16d with sates of 12,000 bales. New York advise us at the opening that the improvement was due to a better liverpoot and bad crop reports and too much rain. Later

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GLENNY & VIOLEIT.

By Telegraph.

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LIVERPOOL, July 3-12:15 pm-Cotton steady and in fair demand; middling of 1-10; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 1,50%; receives 12,000 bales; speculation and export 1,50%; receives 4,500 and 16 are 176-16; common 16 are 176-16 are 176-16; common 16 are 176-16 are 176-16; common 16 are 176-16; common 16

nery to good or ime \$2,650.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Coffee, options closed steady 56:10 points up Jaily In 65:26.40, At guard 30:25. September 15.106.13.75, spot Rio quiet; fair cargust 15.5. Supar raw in but quiet fair to good refining 714; centringal \$6.468.85; refined on e and steady; C 7:668.818; refined on e and steady; C 7:668.818; refined on e and steady; C 7:668.818; refined on e and \$8.2; yellow C 7:668.108 A 7:168.93; mould A 942; standara A 9; confectioners A 9; on to all \$9.2; crushed \$9.3; powdered \$9.3; ranniated \$9.4; onless \$15. Moiars 68. foreign steady: 69-768. New Orleans quiet; open Rettle good to rancy 256.65; prime to choice 30 \$6.5; prime to fancy 40;243. Rice steady and quiet; gomestic 43,6858; foreign 159:6859.

Gomestic 43, @33;: foreign 43, @35;.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, July 3—Provisions quiet; easier. Po: k \$12.60. Lard, prime steam 6.25. Dry salt meats boxed shoulders 5. 5 long clear 6.40% 30; clear rivs 6.60% 6.20; short-clear 6.20% 6.33. Becon, boxed shoulders 5.575, @60.0: long clear 6.50% 6.75; crear rivs o.65% 6.75; short clear 6.80% 6.57½; hams 10½@12½.

LOUISVILLE, July 3—Provisions quiet. Bacon clear no saces 7; clear sides 6.25; clear sides 6.50; shoulders 7.0. Lauk meats, clear rip sides 6.25; clear sides 6.50; shoulders 5.62½. Moss pork \$1.50. Shoulders 7.0. Lauk meats, clear rip sides 6.25; clear sides 6.50; shoulders 5.62½. Moss pork \$1.50. Shams, sugar-cured 11.62½. Lard, prime steam 7.

ATLANTA, July 3—Clear rib sides boxed 6½c; ice-cured bellies 83.60; carrissed shoulders 7½ 6.8c; breakiast bacon 11.611½c. Lard—Pure lear \$8.34%; refined 73.677½c.

NEW YORK, July 3—Pork weak; meas \$13.00%

NEW YORK, July 3-Pork weak: mess \$13.00@ \$18.25. Middles quiet; short clear 6.35. Lard, spot and July easier: hiter ments slower and dull; western steam spot 6.77%; city steam 6.30; options, July 6.77@6.78; August 6.81 asked.

ribs 0.54(0.5); short clear 7.00.
CHICAGO, July 3.—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$11.50. Land 6.37%, Short ribs, loose 5.85(0.50).
Dry alice Shoulders boxed 5.25(0.57); short clear sides boxed 6.25(0.57); short clear sides boxed 6.25(0.57);

Naval Stores.
WILMINGTON, July 2.—Turpentine firm at 34%;
rosm steady: strained 75; good strained 80; tar firm \$1.75; crude turpentine firm; hard 90; yellow dip \$1.50; wirn; \$1.80. SLEO, virgin 81.80.

NEW YORK, July 3—Rosin steady and in fair demand; common to good strained \$1.10@\$1.12½; turpentune steady at 37%_@88½.

CHARLESTON July 3—Turpentine firm at 34½; rosin steady; good strained \$0.

SAVANNAH, July 3—Turpentine firm at 34½; rosin firm at 87½@37½.

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Leghorn citron - 27c. A mondas - 19c. Fecans - 10g.
14c. Brazil - \$60c. Filberts - 12½c. Wannuts16c. Drud Fruit - Sundried apples 4@6c, sundrad 1 ga grapes, 50 % barre \$7.00.

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Live Stock.

ATLANTA. July 3.— Horses — Pius \$65 @ 90; good drive\$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine\$250@\$500, Mules—144; to bands \$115@\$150; to 15 hands \$150@\$500. Cattle—Tennessee steers \$3.00@\$4.00. Georgia raised \$2.00@\$5.00. Hogs—None on the market. Sheep—Tennessee \$3.00@\$1.00; hambs, Tennessee \$3.00@\$5.50.

CANCINNATI, July 3.—Hogs stronger; common and light \$5.00@\$1.40; packing and butchers \$4.25@4.40.

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A GRAND RECEPTION

WILL'BE GIVEN IN HONOR OF THE NEW CAPITOL.

Atlanta's Citizens Taking the Necessary Steps Toward a Grand Dedicatory Reception--A Com-mittee to Be Appointed to Have Charge of the

Pursuant to a call issued by Mayor Glenn to a number of gentlemen, a large committee net yesterday afternoon at the mayor's office to take preliminary steps towards arranging for a grand dedicatory reception ball given in honor of the opening of the new capitol building.

Among those present were his honor, The Mayor, Mr. Joseph Thompson, Mr. M. Rich, Mr. Hoke Smith, Captain W. A. Wright, Captain R. F. Maddox, Hon. Frank Rice, Mr. E. P. Chamberlin, Mr. Chas. Crankshaw, and a number of others.

Mayor Glenn was chosen as chairman, and Mr. Clark Howell, Jr., as secretary of the

The mayor stated the object of the meeting as above, and said that the city of Atlanta ought to give a grand reception in honor of the notable event. He had talked to the governor on the matter of having the use of the new capitol building for the purpose, and the governor had said that he would with pleasure turn the building over to those in charge of the proposed reception for use for that purpose. The mayor suggested that committees be appointed to go to work at once. The views expressed by him were heartily concurred in by all present, and it was at once resolved that the occasion should be made a grand one, and that nothing should be left andone to make it the most magnificent affair of the kind ever given in Georgia.

Thursday evening, August the 8th, was siasm displayed at the meeting yesterday after-noon, it may be said that things will be made to fairly hum between now and then. Atlanta ought to leave nothing undone to make the affair thoroughly complete in every respect.

All of the railroads in the state have agreed to give half rates for five days for that occasion, which will have the effect of bringing thousands of people to Atlanta; and as for the dedicatorial reception it will be attended by one of the most representative gatherings ever held in Georgia. Large delegations will be present from all of the cities in the state. About five thousand invitations will be issued, and they will be sent to all parts of the state.

A general committee of fifty will be ap-pointed by Mayor Glenn, each of whom will be notified today through the mails to meet at the chamber of commerce tomorrow afternoon, July the 5th, at four o'clock, to consider the matter in all its details, and appoint the neces-sary committees to undertake the great work. Every member of this committee is earnestly requested by the mayor to be present at the meeting tomorrow evening, when the ball will be put in motion.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR ORDINANCE. Mayor Glenn Gets in a Veto, and Drafts a

At the last meeting of the general council an ordinance was adopted requiring the whole-sale liquor dealers to close their places of business at all times when the retail saloons are

This ordinance was intended to prevent the wholesalers from selling liquor by the quart when the retailers were lawfully closed, which it was claimed was a discrimination in

which it was claimed was a discrimination in favor of the wholesale dealers.
But the wholesale men don't agree with the view of the council, and it seems that they have the mayor on their side.

A petition was presented to Mayor Glenn yesterday from the wholesale dealers asking that the ordinance be repealed, so that they might keep their houses open today.

After considering the document the mayor decided to undo what the council had done and accordingly affixed his veto to the ordinance, much to the satisfaction of the wholesale men. In taking this action Mayor Glenn has pre-

much to the satisfaction of the wholesale men.

In taking this action Mayor Glenn has prepared the following communication to be read to the next general council. The communication explains itself:

MAYOU'S OFFICE July 3, 1889.—To the Members of the General Council: I am convinced that you have unintentionally done an injury to the wholesale liquor trade of Adauta by the ordinance passed at your hast meeting in which they are prohibited from "keeping open their places of business when the retail places of business are closed;" and as Adauta is in no condition to have any portion of hor legitimate trade crippied, I deem it my duty to interpose my voto to this ordinance. I received a petition from several wholesale merchants asking me to do this, which I transmit with this communication.

Treceived a petition from several wholesale here chants asking me to do this, which I transmit with this communication.

The evil which your ordinance was intended to correct doubless consisted in the wholesale houses keeping open and seiling liquor by the bottle after 10 o'clock at might and on public holidays, election days and other occasions when by law the tenaliers were required to close their houses: but this ordinance goes far beyond and virtually suspends on thissedays he trade of our whole merchants outside of the city and in other states, and I am confident that you did not intend to do this. There can be no objection to their keeping open on those days for the purpose of shipping goods previously sold, or seling to their customers from other places who take advantage of the low rates on the railroads to visit Atlanta on the Fourth of July and other public days.

This wholesale trade extends into the states of Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Mississippi, and Atlanta has many competitive cities which would obtain an advantage if this ordinance were strictly enforced.

I have drawn an ordinance and present it herewith requiring the wholesale liquor houses to close at ten o'clock at uight and prohibiting them from selling on holidays and other occasions or times when by law the retailors are required to close, except goods to be shipped out of the city.

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A PRISON PROJECT.

ABUILDING FOR THE CONFINEMENT OF REVENUE PRISONERS.

Sheriff Thomas Will Erect a Separate Building for the United States Prisoners at His Own Expense-The Building to Be Begun at Once-How It is to Be Built and Maintained.

At last Atlauta is to have a jail for United States prisoners.

That is, a building is to be erected in which

revenue prisoners will be confined, separate and distinct from the regular Fulton county The necessity for such an institution has been thoroughly discussed, and the prevailing sentiment has been that something looking to

the botter care of United States prisoners should be done at once. The overcrowded condition of the jail demanded that an outlet be secured for the surplus, and recently the agitation of the matter led to the removal of 3 number of the prisoners to Cobb county.

Sheriff Thomas comes to the rescue, how-

ever, and his plan is one which meets with the approval of all the county officials, and no doubt will receive the hearty indorsement of the public generally.

have always insisted on the proper care of revenue prisoners, have been slow to realize the limited and inadequate facilities afforded by Fulton county. The consequence of this slowness on the part of the government ofilcials is that nothing has been done by them in the matter, although the necessity for a government prison in or near Atlanta has been repeatedly brought to their attention.

In view of these facts, Sheriff Thomas has

decided to take the matter in his own hands, and has completed all arrangements for the

carrying out of his scheme.

He proposes to erect a frame prison building on the ground owned by the county, near the present Fulton county jail, on Frazier street.

Several old and useless buildings, which are now on the proposed site, will be taken away. This will in itself be no small improvement to the general appearance and healthfulness of the jail and surroundings.

The new bailding will be of ample size, and will contain all necessary conveniences for the proper care of the prisoners. It will be situated on the south side of the jail, and will be constructed with a view to economy and utility The building will not cost the county, city

or state a single cent, but will be built at the expense of the sheriff, and will be his private property.

Of course Sheriff Thomas is granted per-

mission to erect this building on certain conditsons, all of which have been complied with. At a meeting of the county commissioners yesterday permission was granted Mr. Thomas to use the county's ground for this purpose. There is to be no lease or contract for a stipu-lated time, however, but the county reserves the right to use the ground at any time, when-ever the necessity arises. In such event Mr. Thomas agrees to remove the building at once, or sell or lease it to the county on such terms

as may be agreed upon.
"Fulton county has nothing to do with the condition of the jail," said Dr. H. L. Wilson, n speaking of the matter yesterday afternoon 'The jail is amply large for the county's prisoners, and if they were all we had to care for no trouble would be experienced. But the law provides that the United States shall have authority to confine its prisoners within this jail, provided the sheriff is paid for their maintenance. The cointy don't get a cent for this, and it couldn't be expected that we would go to work and build a jail for revenue prisoners, when we don't get anything for it. It is the government that should come to the relief of the jail, but there don't seem to be any outlook for the establishment of a government prison very soon at least. Sheriff Thomas's idea is a first-rate one, and the carrying out of his plan will be of great benefit to both the county and state."

While Mr. Thomas proposts to build the new jail at his own expense, he will not be without compensation for so doing.

On the contrary, the building of the jail will authority to confine its prisoners within this

new jail at his own expense, he will not be without compensation for so desig.

On the contrary, the building of the jail will be an investment for him. He receives so much per capita for the maintenance of revenue prisoners from the government, and at present, on account of the limited capacity of the county jail, he is compelled to send some of the men to Marietta for confidement. He of course, does not yet haid for these prisoners. of course, does not get paid for these prisoners-but the fee goes to the sheriff of Cobb county.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

How Atlanta will Celebrate the National Birthday. The Fourth will be duly celebrated.

Atlanta will not put on many airs, but there will be lots of fun in town all the same.

All up and down Wall street, where excursion darkies most do congregate, there will be red lemonade and Georgia watermelons galore Every line of road has special excursion rates, and the brother in black from neighboring towns, and the country round about, will come in squads and battaliens. Many will get as far as those melon stands and there will they remain

they remain.
They will eat watermelon, and eat more watermeion.

They will vary the bill of fare with draughts of red lemonade, and then they will eat more

watermelon.
It is a big thing for the country darky to

watermeion.

It is a big thing for the country darky to come to Atlanta.

And he comes to eat watermeion on the Feurth of July.

There may be acres of melons at home, but they are stale and uprofitable compared to the melon that is temptingly displayed at the refreshment stands on Wall street in Atlanta.

The home folks will enjoy themselves, likewise. The state grand ledge of colored Masons is in convention here, and they will parade. Possibly the colored military companies will parade.

The big fire parade in Griffin will attract many visitors from Atlanta. So will the big library barbecue in Macon.

At Grant park there will be baseball at ten and again at four o'clock. There will be a balloon ascension and a camel race, with fireworks at night.

works at night.

The saloens and wholesale liquor houses will all be closed. The banks and a great many of the business houses will be closed. The postoffice will observe Sunday hours, and the government offices will enjoy the national botiday.

It is safe to say that the day will be made lively. There will be a number of impromptu picules and social gatherings about the city, and if it doesn't rain, Atlanta will enjoy a big

Whether it rains or not, the country darky will be here to eat watermelon.

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Having recently associated with me Dr. J. F. No-hand, of Florida, and removed my office to 42 Walton street, we will continue the practice of medicine and surgery under the firm name of Kenan & Noiand.

THOS. H. KENAN. THE BOARD MEETS.

The County Commissioners Transact a Good Deal of Business Yesterday. The board of county commissioners met in regular session yesterday morning, and the meeting lasted until late in the afternoon.

A large amount of routine business was transected and a number of important matters came up for consideration. The full board was present.

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Probably the most interesting feature of the session was the hearing and discussion of the report of Superintendent Donaldson, of the convict camp at which the riot occurred on last Monday.

Superintendent Donaldson's report gave all the details of the affair, together with an account of the subduing and whipping of the nine convicts, two of whom were white men.

After hearing the report the board approved the course adopted by the officers, commending them for their conduct.

The opinion prevalent among members of the board was that the riot at South Atlanta camp was caused, at least, to some extent, by the position taken by the grand jury in regard to the bad condition of this particular camp.

This is the camp in which Pacetti was confined. His story of the inhuman treatment and vile condition of the camp induced an investigation by the grand jury. The members of that body, made a personal visit to the camp, and their report of its condition was decidedly sensational.

The county commissioners think this report, together with what passed between grand jury-men and convicts, encouraged the latter to reveit. The commiss here, also contended that south Atlanta camp was in just as good and it tion as any other, and that the grand jury's report was calculated to do more harm than good.

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Had it not been for the courage of the camp officials the riot would no doubt have ended in the loss of a number of lives.

Dr. H. L. Wilson offered a resolution providing for the drafting of a bill authorizing the county commissioners to appoint regular policemen in the county districts. The bill will be drawn up at once and presented to the legislature.

legislature.
Messrs. Garrett, Kiser and Wilson, the com-Messrs. Garrett, Kiser and Wilson, the committee appointed at the last meeting of the board to visit the Chattahoocheeriver, and, together with City Engineer Clayton, make the survey for a site for the building of an iron bridge across the river, made their report. The committee was favorable to the building of the bridge, and Clerk Cooper was instructed to communicate with the Cobb county officials, asking their co-operation in the work. The petition of the Union Street railway company asking permission to lay double tracks on Peachtree street from the corporation line to Piedmont park was considered, but action deferred until the will of the city in regard to the matter is ascertained.

The board adjourned to meet again on the 20th of the present month.

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Today the young mechanics of the East Tenues see shops will play a game of ball at 10 o'clock a mand the Mother Hubbards at 4 o'clock p. m. Camel races, ballion ascension, fireworks, etc., during the day and evening.

The abuual, watermelon treat by the park com-

mission to the working force will take place, location and time to be designated hereafter.

Mr Hampton, 50 Peachtree street, has sent out a singular by red, half guinea and half turkey.

Ample police protection is assured by the chief.

THE CONSTITUTION Job office has no traveling agents whatever in north Alabama. We are informed that some parties in Alabama claim to solicit work and collect for same as if our representative. All persons are warned not to deal with them.

Dr. J. McF. Gaston has removed his residence to 50 Fairlie steer, readning als office over Stoney & Gregory's drug store. Telephone 94.

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Trains from Atlanta will leave the Union passenoth; after that time they will run daily on the chedule.

June 32-sun, taes, thurs, sat, tf.

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"That Frerchman," by Archibald Claver a Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of New Yorg," the Fotier, of Texas," etc. Jist out. Do not fast read it. Increasity Interesting. Price 30 cents, 5 ats extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marieta.

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To the Public.

To the Public. ATLANTA, Ga., July 4, 1889.—Today being a legal diday, the city offices will be closed at 12 o'clock, u, by order of h s honor John T. Glenn, Mayor, P. Woedward, city cierk.

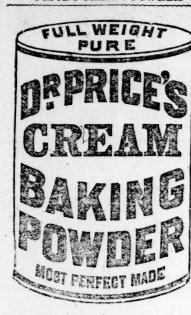
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The Gate City National bank will be closed on Thursday, July 4, 1889, it roing a legal holiday. All anors matering on the 4th are due and payable on the 3d. Customers please take notice.

EDWARD S. McCannless,

FUNERAL NOTICE.

SHERMAN-The funeral services of Mrs. M. E. Sherman, wife of the Hon. Josiah Sherman, will be held at residence today at 10 o'clock. Interment at Westview cemetery. Friends are PRICE'S BAKING POWKER.



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J. M. Bryings, See'y and Treas.

President.

The Woman's Industrial Union will hold a very important meeting this Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

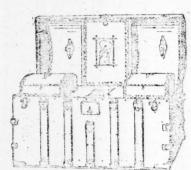
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LYMAN HALL, Captain Commanding.
CHAS. M. ROBERTS, 1st Sergeant.

Masonic Notice. A regular communication of Fulton lodge, No. 216 F. and A. M., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock for usual business and work in the third degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited. By order of W. L. HUBBARD, W. M.

OTTO SPAHR, Sec.

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